

The Times

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

ALL NETHERLANDS SHIPPING TO ENGLAND IS HALTED! "Rally to Liberty Loan!" is President Wilson's Appeal to Nation.

October 14.
SECOND DAY
DATE SET.

Subscriptions
Echo for foe."

Called Upon to Assem-
ble and Loan Money to
Assure Victory.

Mortal Blow at Au-
thority, in Defense of Out-
raged America."

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Pres-
ident Wilson, in behalf of the
Liberty Loan tonight issued
an appeal setting aside October
Liberty Day and urging the
people of the nation to assemble on
the 15th in their respective com-
munities and "pledge to one another
the government that repre-
sents the fullest measure of
support."

President of the United
States of America:

Second Liberty Loan gives
people of the United States an
opportunity to lend their funds to
the government to sustain their
war effort. The night of the
15th is being mobilized and
strikes a mortal blow at
the authority of the enemy
in defense of outraged
America, and of the cause
of peace and justice.

President of the United
States of America:

Second Liberty Loan gives
people of the United States an
opportunity to lend their funds to
the government to sustain their
war effort. The night of the
15th is being mobilized and
strikes a mortal blow at
the authority of the enemy
in defense of outraged
America, and of the cause
of peace and justice.

President of the United
States of America:

Second Liberty Loan gives
people of the United States an
opportunity to lend their funds to
the government to sustain their
war effort. The night of the
15th is being mobilized and
strikes a mortal blow at
the authority of the enemy
in defense of outraged
America, and of the cause
of peace and justice.

President of the United
States of America:

Second Liberty Loan gives
people of the United States an
opportunity to lend their funds to
the government to sustain their
war effort. The night of the
15th is being mobilized and
strikes a mortal blow at
the authority of the enemy
in defense of outraged
America, and of the cause
of peace and justice.

President of the United
States of America:

Second Liberty Loan gives
people of the United States an
opportunity to lend their funds to
the government to sustain their
war effort. The night of the
15th is being mobilized and
strikes a mortal blow at
the authority of the enemy
in defense of outraged
America, and of the cause
of peace and justice.

President of the United
States of America:

Second Liberty Loan gives
people of the United States an
opportunity to lend their funds to
the government to sustain their
war effort. The night of the
15th is being mobilized and
strikes a mortal blow at
the authority of the enemy
in defense of outraged
America, and of the cause
of peace and justice.

President of the United
States of America:

Second Liberty Loan gives
people of the United States an
opportunity to lend their funds to
the government to sustain their
war effort. The night of the
15th is being mobilized and
strikes a mortal blow at
the authority of the enemy
in defense of outraged
America, and of the cause
of peace and justice.

President of the United
States of America:

Second Liberty Loan gives
people of the United States an
opportunity to lend their funds to
the government to sustain their
war effort. The night of the
15th is being mobilized and
strikes a mortal blow at
the authority of the enemy
in defense of outraged
America, and of the cause
of peace and justice.

WOOLENS HURT WHEAT SUPPLY.

College Professor Declares
Clothes Have Effect on
Grain Supply.

BERKELEY, Oct. 14.—
Conservation of woolen suits
and dresses will help increase
the supply of wheat, accord-
ing to a bulletin issued here
by Dean Hunt of the Uni-
versity of California college
of agriculture.

The greater the consump-
tion of woolen goods, Dean
Hunt pointed out, means a
higher price of wool. A rise
in the price of wool holds back
the marketing of mutton.
This causes an increased de-
mand for other meats. To
produce other meats holds up
the price of Indian corn, oats
and barley and thus tends to
reduce the production of
wheat.

WANTED, BY OUR MEN IN FRANCE, TOBACCO.

BY JOSEPH PIERSON.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—
EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

PARIS, Oct. 14.—The Red Cross
now has only a small supply of to-
bacco. A few weeks ago it received
a shipment of ten tons, but the most
of it has been distributed. It expects
to receive a ton each week from
American Red Cross headquarters.
The soldiers greet the arrival of
tobacco comings (trains of automo-
bile trucks) at training camps
with yells and cheers. At one place
news preceding the coming of a cam-
ion to camp and several hundred
soldiers ran down the road to
meet the camion. The camion had to
stop and distribute tobacco to the
soldiers before it could proceed.
An American regiment of en-
gineers from Chicago, isolated from
things American because of the
camp location, became so insistent
for American tobacco that an emer-
gency call was sent to the Red Cross
which immediately dispatched several
hundred pounds to distribute among
the men.

DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP.

Cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m.
velocity, 3 miles. Ther-
mometer, 48 deg.; lowest,
45 deg. Forecast: Cloudy, followed
by a complete report see
Page 1.

Officials of Eastern
troops at Camp Kearney
in California today
seriously injured his son
and the lives of men who
were with him.

Angelenos, inspired by
the spirit of the war, promised to
abandon their homes and
move to the front lines.

British airmen rain machine-gun
shots upon German transport in rear
of enemy's Flanders line, inflicting
many casualties.

British in Flanders held back by
increased, but still "Hag's" forces
make appreciable gains, while Ger-
man counter-attacks are smothered
under English artillery fire.

Viscount Bryce speaks in appre-
ciation of America's entrance into
the war.

Holland embargoes all shipping to
England in retaliation for Great
Britain's uncompromising attitude
on export to Germany of sand, gravel
and scrap iron.

German invading force, backed by
ninety war vessels, now occupies
east end of Oesel Island in Gulf of
Riga.

Mathias Erzberger declares peace
attitude of the German centrists
unchanged.

SENATOR LEWIS MAY NOT BE A CANDIDATE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Oct. 14.—Senator Lewis
of Illinois, Democratic while the Sen-
ate, said today that in view of his
impaired health he does not expect
to be a candidate for re-election next
year, or for the Chicago Mayoralty
in 1915.

"My health is so broken now," he
said, "that it is unlikely I shall be
a candidate to succeed myself."
The politicians here, however, are
of the opinion that there will be a
contest for the Democratic nomi-
nation in the event that the
anti-Thompson Republicans fall to
reunite on a single opponent of the
Mayor of Chicago in the Republican
primary and that Senator Lewis will
be found in the race.

KAISER :: IN :: IRONS :: IS :: CHEERED :: BY :: NEW :: YORK :: CROWDS. Captive "All-highest War Lord" Dolled Up in All His Medals for Draft Parade.



WILSON SEES CHARGE.

President Watches Men Go "Over
the Top" in Practice at
Washington Barracks.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Pres-
ident Wilson yesterday saw American
soldiers go through all the thrill-
ing work of trench warfare, includ-
ing "going over the top," cutting
through wire entanglements and us-
ing the bayonet in the "enemy"
trench. The drill was carried out
at the Washington barracks.
It was the commander-in-chief's
first glimpse of what America's
soldiers would be called on to perform
on the fields of France, and he fol-
lowed the work of the engineers
with the keenest interest, as did Mr.
Wilson and several government offi-
cials who accompanied him.

ATTORNEYS ASKED TO DO THEIR BIT.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

BALTIMORE, Oct. 14.—The Ex-
ecutive Committee of the American
Bar Association has undertaken, at
the request of the Provost Marshal
General of the army, to organize in
each State a group of lawyers to act
as volunteer counsel to registrants
under the selective service law, who
will serve at the exemption boards
and advise registrants as to their
legal rights and duties under the
draft. The patriotic duty is to be
performed by counsel without com-
pensation. There are nearly 4700
boards of exemption in the United
States.

AMERICAN VESSEL SUNK BY SUBMARINE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—News of
the sinking of the American steam-
ship Lewis Luckenbach by a Ger-
man submarine off the coast of
France was received here today.
Forty-seven of the fifty-six mem-
bers of the crew were landed.
The Luckenbach, of 3966 tons,
was bound for Havre with a gen-
eral cargo.

RED CROSS LEADERS PLAN SPEAKING TOUR.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Henry
P. Davison, chairman of the War
Board, and Harvey D. Gibson, gen-
eral manager of the American Red
Cross, tonight announced plans for a
tour of the principal cities of the
Middle and Far West, to tell organ-
ization workers and the general pub-
lic of the use to which the \$100,000-
000 Red Cross war fund is being de-
voted. Beginning at St. Louis, Octo-
ber 22, meetings will be held at va-
rious cities, including Denver and
San Francisco.

PRAISE FOR CREWS ON RUSSIAN SHIPS.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

PETROGRAD, Oct. 14.—The Min-
ister of Marine, in a communication
issued this evening, says:
"The Russian losses in the two
days' bombardment of the Islands of
Oesel and Dag were trifling. Our
crews gave proof of their courage,
initiative and self-denial."



TEN THOUSAND FIENDISH CRIMES LAID TO KAISER.

Dr. Hillis Gives Sicken Recital of Out-
rages Against Women, Children.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Dr. Newell
Hillis today took 5000
Chicagoans into the chamber
of horrors of the great European
war at the Auditorium Theater.
He depicted the German atrocities
in Belgium and Northern France in
language that caused every woman
listener to pale and his men auditors
to "see red."

He recited details of acts of beas-
tiality and cruelty that would seem
incredible were they made by any
less responsible person or by one
who had not visited the very scenes
of the atrocities and talked with a
thousand witnesses of the crimes of
the German soldiery.

In all, he said, more than 10,000
distinct cases of inhuman and sav-
age acts have been documented.
And this wholesale violation of
the rights of women and children is
the direct and logical result of the
Kaiser's own perverted system of
German efficiency.

Dr. Hillis spoke under the aus-
pices of the National Security
League.

T. P. O'Connor also addressed the
meeting and made a plea for the
second Liberty Loan.

The theater was packed to its
capacity and hundreds who sought
admittance were turned away.

Dr. Hillis holds that the Pan-Ger-
man leaders are directly responsible
for the atrocities committed by Ger-
man soldiers. He declared that if

LEPER IN MONTANA.

State Senator Believed to Have
Contracted Disease While
Serving in Army.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

HELENA (Mont.) Oct. 14.—Dr.
W. F. Cogswell, secretary of the
State Board of Health, has left here
for Alberton, in Mineral county,
where he will take charge of the
case of State Senator O. G. Willett,
who has informed the board that
physicians have pronounced him a
hopeless leper. Senator Willett has
voluntarily placed himself at the
disposition of the State authorities.
He is thought to have contracted the
disease in Hawaii, twelve years ago,
while serving in the United States
Army.

Willett is married but has no
children. He has been prominent
in politics several years and was one
of the framers of Montana's com-
pensation act.

MEXICO ARRANGES TO IMPORT GRAIN.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 14.—The
Town Council yesterday made ar-
rangements to buy a large amount
of corn now in Laredo, Tex., and to
sell it here at cost to the people.
No difficulty is expected in obtain-
ing permission to ship the grain of
the United States.

Laborers yesterday held demon-
strations, finally proceeding to the
Chamber of Deputies, where they as-
sembled in front of the building,
voiced their protests against high
prices charged by merchants and
demanded that the delegates remem-
ber their promises to the working
people and provide relief.

KERENSKY ATTENDS SLAV WAR COUNCIL.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

PETROGRAD, Oct. 14.—A mili-
tary conference was held at main
headquarters yesterday at which
Premier Kerensky presided.
A programme was adopted provid-
ing for the systematic training
of soldiers and the application on
the whole Russian front of the mili-
tary processes developed in the pre-
sent war and the strict regulation of
the soldiers' daily life so as to pro-
duce maximum efficiency.

WANING OF U-BOAT WAR STRIKINGLY EVIDENCED.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Oct. 14.—President W.
T. Foster of Reed College,
Portland, Or., here today on his way
home from a tour of inspection as
a special Red Cross representative in
England, France, Italy and Switzer-
land, asserted today the mutiny on
Germany ships and the resignation
of Vice-Admiral Von Capelle, Ger-
man Minister of Marine, were not
surprising in view of the failure of
the submarine campaign and the
Kaiser's desperate efforts to find
cruisers to man the undersized boats.

"Prisoners taken from German
submarines recently have been
greatly inferior in class to the men
found on them before," said Presi-

DOLLAR A DAY IS SOUSA'S PAY.

Bandmaster Writes Limerick
Dealing with Remunera-
tion Paid Soldiers.

(DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON BUREAU
OF THE TIMES, Oct. 14.—
John Philip Sousa, who was
here yesterday with the Great
Lakes Naval Training Station
Band, in behalf of the Liberty
Loan, was banqueted by friends
and former associates on the
Marine band, of which he was
once leader. For the occasion
he composed and recited this
limerick:

"I joined the reserves on the
first of May,
"I gave up my band and one
thousand per day.
"A dollar a day is my govern-
ment pay.
"My God, how the money rolls
in."

MILK DEALERS ARE UNDER SUSPICION.

GOVERNMENT INVESTIGATING
CONSPIRACY CHARGES.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Oct. 14.—Numerous com-
plaints have reached the Depart-
ment of Justice within the last week
or ten days alleging a combination on
the part of the milk dealers through-
out the country. The complaints
have come from almost every sec-
tion, and charge that such combina-
tions have conspired to increase the
price of milk to the consumer.

The information received at the
department indicates that the milk
dealers are not operating under one
organization, but are split up into
many groups, although each group
is engaged in interstate commerce.

Directed by Robert W. Childs of
Chicago, special assistant to the At-
torney-General, an investigation of
the alleged combination among the
milk dealers is now in progress to
determine whether there has been
any violation of the Sherman anti-
trust law.

The food administration attributes
the high cost of milk and butter and
other dairy products to the large in-
crease in the exports of these articles
from the United States to Europe
since the war commenced. Another
reason given is that dairy herds are
decreasing fast.

SPEEDS TO FUNERAL IN BATTLE PLANE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

BELOIT (Wis.) Oct. 14.—After a
wild airplane ride of 130 miles from
Fort Snell, where he is training, and
one of Uncle Sam's fighting aviators,
Earl Reynolds overtook a train that
had already left the fort and was en-
abled to reach Beloit in time for his
sister's funeral.

The young aviator received word
of his sister's death too late to catch
the last train on an earlier date and
he laid his case before his captain.
The officer told him to pack at once, and
mounting a two-passenger battle
plane, the two men set out to over-
take the departed train. After a
ride of 135 miles through the air,
most of which was made at two
hundred miles an hour, the aviator
took the train and Reynolds caught
it at a Texas station. He was able
to see his sister's face before she
was laid to rest.

NEW FRENCH MINISTER TO SPAIN.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

PARIS, Oct. 14.—John Thilly,
Minister of Finance in the Ribot
Cabinet, has been appointed French
Ambassador to Spain.

Worst Is Over?

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

THE HAGUE, Oct. 14.—The
Dutch press is considerably increas-
ed at the latest restrictions imposed
on Holland by America and her allies.
"America," says the pro-German
Vaderland, "prevents our ships,
laden with cargoes that have been
paid for, from leaving her ports and
cuts off all connections with our
colonies and England cuts our cable
connections. Certainly America and
England have the right to do so; but
are we to bear it in silence?"

Commenting on America's refusal
to furnish coal to Dutch steamers,
the Vaderland asks if this is a
proper attitude for a country which
champions the rights of little na-
tions. It also asks if America and
England will force Japan, Australia,
New Zealand and even China to hold
Dutch ships as America is doing, and
whether Dutch merchantmen will be
kept in British ports, as those of
Sweden have been, it asks, says the
Vaderland, as if the Entente per-
mitted itself to take any action to-
ward neutrals, and as if America and
England wished to convince the
world of their right, and it sarcasti-
cally asks if this is a sign of
strength.

The Handeblad says that Eng-
land has been pursuing bullying tac-
tics, remarking that this appears to
be an Anglo-Saxon world and that
America is adopting the same policy
of economic pressure in the matter
of bunker coal sent to asking Presi-
dent Wilson's phrase, regarding the
"Worst Is Over?"

"Germany has made traveling on
the sea dangerous and filled voyagers
with terror, but as an effective mili-
tary measure, the blockade is a
farce. So it is not surprising that
Von Capelle has resigned."

WAR MOVE BY DUTCH?

Trade with Enemy
Brings on Crisis.

Embargo Upon Commercial
Cable Messages Is Imposed
by Great Britain.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 14.—The
Massabode says it learns that all
Dutch shipping to England has been
stopped on account of the pending
differences between Great Britain
and Holland.

Great Britain, October 11, stopped
all commercial cable communication
with Holland until such time as
the Netherlands government placed
absolute restriction on the transit
of sand, gravel and scrap metal from
Germany to Belgium by way of Hol-
land.

The British government con-
tended that this concrete raw ma-
terial was being used by the Ger-
mans in the construction of dugouts
to the detriment of the British sol-
diers.

The Netherlands government re-
plied by saying that it would satisfy
the British desire to stop the transit
of sand and gravel to Belgium only
when the Netherlands government
showed, notwithstanding the declara-
tion of the German authorities and
the investigation of Dutch officers,
that materials were being used for
war purposes.

Cornelius Van Aalst, president of
the Netherlands, in an interview, printed in the Hande-
blad, describes the restriction placed
by Great Britain on cable com-
munication between Holland and
other countries, including the Dutch
colonies, as a very serious measure
which could only have been devised
by persons unacquainted with the
situation and with feeling in Hol-
land.

Herr Van Aalst declared that
Dutch commercial men would never
yield to such a measure or try to
influence the government to yield.
He thought Germany might forego
improvements on Belgian roads.

HOLLAND ANGERED BY NEW RESTRICTIONS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

THE HAGUE, Oct. 14.—The
Dutch press is considerably increas-
ed at the latest restrictions imposed
on Holland by America and her allies.
"America," says the pro-German
Vaderland, "prevents our ships,
laden with cargoes that have been
paid for, from leaving her ports and
cuts off all connections with our
colonies and England cuts our cable
connections. Certainly America and
England have the right to do so; but
are we to bear it in silence?"

Commenting on America's refusal
to furnish coal to Dutch steamers,
the Vaderland asks if this is a
proper attitude for a country which
champions the rights of little na-
tions. It also asks if America and
England will force Japan, Australia,
New Zealand and even China to hold
Dutch ships as America is doing, and
whether Dutch merchantmen will be
kept in British ports, as those of
Sweden have been, it asks, says the
Vaderland, as if the Entente per-
mitted itself to take any action to-
ward neutrals, and as if America and
England wished to convince the
world of their right, and it sarcasti-
cally asks if this is a sign of
strength.

The Handeblad says that Eng-
land has been pursuing bullying tac-
tics, remarking that this appears to
be an Anglo-Saxon world and that
America is adopting the same policy
of economic pressure in the matter
of bunker coal sent to asking Presi-
dent Wilson's phrase, regarding the
"Worst Is Over?"

"Germany has made traveling on
the sea dangerous and filled voyagers
with terror, but as an effective mili-
tary measure, the blockade is a
farce. So it is not surprising that
Von Capelle has resigned."

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

MONDAY MORNING

[illegible]

1

Sale.
PAINTING.
AN ASSET."
134 R. MAIN.
CHALMERS MAR-
ty, divided front
da, yellow cover,
g to buy. Looks
tles used. Owner

for cash et a
to be appreciated.
Garage, 720 N.
E. LATE MODEL.
In best condition, has
 bumper and ex-
tended business, great
car. Phone MR.
day, after 2 p.m.,
for demonstration.
L. SPANENGER
6000, \$200 down,
in Ford.
60009. Sunday

15TH: HAVE A fully equipped, to furnish automobile reasonable. See 11TH & Main st. 16TH TOURING. A do not miss this.

FORDS
 Ford—
 Ford
 FORDS
 E. 6th st.
 authorized agency
 ROADSTERS
 step in and look
 ST. SPASSEN
 etc., \$400, \$100
 If take in Ford
 00009, Sunday or

with new top and
A-1 condition
TIMES SPRING
SOTA. W. H.
Vermont 1079.
AND NEW CAR;
LET-OUR OFFER.
1 ave. S. 6841W
CASH.
e 687-62208.
BIT AND STARY.

WILLIAMS, J.
NO BONUS AP-
or terms.
PAIDSTER, FULLY

change.
NG EAST, EX-
Chevrolet baby
lg., Des Moines,
GOOD CONDI-
C. box 447,

ed.
MOBILE, DANDY
 Portland, Oregon.
 Situation of \$225.
 2 or 4-passenger
 Ask for MR.
PERFECT CUT,
 and value \$1490.
 Perfect condition:
 box 296, TIMES
LARGE CLEAR
 Pasadena, value

Phone COLO-
CASH A HIGH
Will pay a fair
000.
NO CAR I CAN
nth. Responsi-
ar. Address P.
BUICK. SMALL
nth. Box 120.
FROM PRIVATE

LOT CASH, OLD
 edition no object.
 1224 S. Main.

FORD 1-TON
 with gasoline
 best truck for
 1550. Call for

TRUCK FOR
 use ora. Good
 Blythe. CHAS.

COMPLETELY

W. A. H. TUB-
0730-M 233A

lies.

COMPETENT,
sure, business
rates reasonable.

ACK SIX, ANY.
Night PHONE

ER: ATTRAC-
careful drivers
sing or cling.
1982.

INDIA TUB-
0730-M 233A

TABLE FIVE—
driven by own-
ers. BUCK SIX-
cylinder LARGENT,
PASS. \$1.25 (P.
miliar country,
4678, 569821).
ETENT DRIV-
TO SERVICE,
est 4008.
PING, eight-
ful driver, \$1

25 PER HOUR.
 IV.
 MACHINE TOOL.
 SINGER CAR.
 —53760.
 —JUST THE
 51787.

DRIVER, BY
 118, WIL. 431.
 O CADILLAC,
 Main. FUSE.

28: Six DIA-
tor, All Weath-
SMALL AND
ST.
sa.
Dr. Fudtively
work for new-
stages, BU/RS-
290. Phone

UP. GUAR.
Store, THE A.
Painting.
RT.
GUARANTEED.
WORK GUAR.

Who Parking
PAINTING
ork on your
WHEELS. 22
H.
ago.
FOR LARGE
ST.
E. MUST BE
ST.
=====

WANTED
and Vehicles
USED AND
cultivators,
haying. Saw
largest stock
house, 112 to

WINDMILLS,
haying rancher
crystals, 129

WISKY TRAC-
ACE, 125 &

ALL KINDS
will call
at. M. 3329

ted.
ie.

RO. WELL
S. STEN.

AND GNB
BLDG.

Page 5.)

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

Hooligans to Meet.
Vocalists, fancy dancers, a whistler and a violinist will vie with each other in furnishing entertainment at a meeting of the Indiana Society, tomorrow evening, in the Fraternal Brotherhood Building.

For Japanese Workers.
The co-operative society of workers among the Japanese will hold the first meeting of the season at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Japanese Christian Institute, No. 236 Wall street. Mrs. K. S. Inui, a graduate of Stanford University, will be the speaker.

For Soldiers' Help.
Women friends of the members of Co. F, One Hundred and Seventeenth Engineers, will meet at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Jevne, No. 1820 West Forty-third place, on Monday evening for the purpose of organizing an auxiliary to provide comforts and assist the soldiers of Co. F.

To Study Self-Defense.
For the study of the science and art of self-defense a class has been established by Dr. Thomas G. Burt of the extension division of the University of California. The work is especially designed to respond to the practical demands of students interested in the subject.

To Discourage Children.
A class to study the development and growth of children will be organized under the direction of Dr. Ernest Hoag at 205 Union League Building as a part of the work of the extension division of the State University. Dr. Hoag has already organized a class on the subject at Santa Monica with more than fifty members. The work will consist of the study of the child, the feeble-minded and the juvenile delinquent.

Y.M.C.A. War Work.
Plans for the past which Los Angeles and Southern California will play in the national drive for \$35,000,000 to be used in maintaining and extending the work of the Y.M.C.A. will be outlined tonight at 8 o'clock dinner to be given in the auditorium of the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. under the auspices of the California War Work Council. The principal speakers will be Dr. James A. Francis and Marshall Bartholomew. The latter recently returned from the Russian prison camps, where he spent the last year of the Y.M.C.A. programme for the soldiers.

From the Heart.
FOR OTHER MAN.

SCOTCH VETERAN SPEAKS AT PICTURE THEATERS.

Says it is up to Britishers here to do part that someone else can't do. Furlough Home—Lost One Son in War, has Three Others in Trenches.

Sergeant Charles Rayner, veteran fighter, who has just returned from the fighting line in France wearing the khaki uniform of the Scottish-Canadians, has been making five-minute talks at the cinema houses during the past week. He has come to appeal to the Britishers in this part of the country to enlist, and so give the other man a show to go home on furlough to his home and wife and children.

"Won't you give the other man a show? Won't you let him go home for a brief spell and enjoy a respite from the grind of war which he has been enduring for the past three years? He has been fighting so hard. He is so weary. And he is fighting your fight, you know."

This is the plea, in brief, that Sergeant Rayner is making to his fellow Britishers who have so far "lain idle at home," while the other man has borne the brunt of the war.

"Let me take you to a hospital in France. In the bed next to me there was a soldier of the dragon guards who had been in the war from the very first. He led the carabinieri into action on the Somme; he was two miles ahead with his machine gun section. He has been wounded time and again—and always goes back. I know hundreds of such cases. They are patched up and always go back. They are so weary. Won't you take your turn? You can not continue to hide behind the valor as this. Take your place and fight for what you have always professed to believe in—liberty and democracy."

Sergeant Rayner can be met any day in the recruiting headquarters of the British-Canadians in the San Fernando Building, Fourth and Main streets. He has been three years' service and been through most of the big battles. He is a native of Scotland and was formerly with the Imperial Cameronians, in which regiment he enlisted as a boy. He and his four sons, then living in Louisville, Ky., volunteered at the very outset of the war and joined the Canadian-Scottish contingent which went over with the American legion. His youngest son, Flight Lieutenant Charles Oliver Rayner, was killed in France last week. His other three sons are still at the front.

BELL SUIT IN COURT TODAY.

Calexico Official Would Halt Ringing of "Angels."

Town Divided on Question of Stopping Custom.

Catholics in Legal Fight to Prevent Action.

Attorneys engaged by the Diocese of Monterey and Los Angeles will endeavor, before Superior Judge Franklin J. Cole at El Centro today, to uphold the ancient right of a Catholic priest to toll the "Angelus" in the hearing on the petition for a permanent injunction asked by Calexico citizens.

In an effort to pacify the non-Catholics who live in the neighborhood of the church, Father Ramon Ferrer, in charge of the parish, has agreed to postpone early morning mass from 5 o'clock to 7 o'clock; the City Trustees of Calexico have ordered City Attorney Butcher to withdraw the case; but the dove of peace refuses to be coerced into alighting on the chimneys of Our Lady of Guadalupe. The church is torn wide open over the matter.

NOISY, IS CHARGE.
In his petition, filed in the name of the people of the State of California, the City of Calexico, the City Trustees of Calexico have asked the court to order the City Attorney Butcher to withdraw the case; but the dove of peace refuses to be coerced into alighting on the chimneys of Our Lady of Guadalupe. The church is torn wide open over the matter.

It is indignantly denied by Father Ferrer, or the members of the congregation of the Church of Our Lady of Guadalupe, that the bell is rung continuously or rudely between those hours. Father Ferrer admits that boys delegated to ring the bell, calling the faithful to 5 o'clock mass, have rung the bell longer than necessary at times, and because of their unannounced action he agreed to postpone mass until 7 o'clock. But the "Angelus" must ring at 6 o'clock, as is the time-honored custom, he told Attorney Butcher. The court upheld the objectors, and now the bell in the tower of the church is silent until 7 a.m.

FIGHT SPREADS.
The fight over the "Angelus" has spread to political and social circles in Calexico.

Members of the Board of Trustees, who evidently thought that their City Attorney was over-reaching his authority as stated in the demurrer filed by Attorney William Rex, passed a resolution asking Butcher to withdraw the suit. Butcher refused.

Friends of Father Ferrer took up the cudgel for him. They say that the bell must be rung loud enough so that the worshippers from across the border can hear it. They say that the courts of California cannot prevent the Catholic Church from ringing the "Angelus" at 6 a.m. Threats of a recall and of a counter-suit against Attorney Butcher have been made, and a crowded courtroom promised for the hearing of the suit for a permanent injunction.

SELL KING'S STABLE.
Former Possessions of Greek Monarch Will be Knocked Down to Highest Bidder.

[A. F. FORBES CORRESPONDENCE.]
ATHENS, Aug. 15.—One of the signs that democracy has taken the place of royalism is the public notice that the king's royal stables will be sold at auction. The stables are in the very heart of Athens, occupying a whole block on two main streets. Now that Premier Venizelos has restored a democratic administration, one of the first moves has been to dispose of this royal eyecore in the center of the city.

The royal stables have been little short of an arsenal during the exciting incidents of the last year. Alongside them a machine gun was mounted, and the stables have been the scene of a gun battle. The Venizelists last December. The gun was trained toward the Venizelists home, and a volley would doubtless have been fired had the American legation alongside. It was only the warning of the American Minister, delivered to the general by Capt. Davis, the American military attaché, that saved the street from being raked by the deadly fire of this machine gun.

CHINA HAS CENSORSHIP.
[A. F. FORBES CORRESPONDENCE.]
PEKING, Aug. 18.—China has announced a strict censorship of telegrams and letters.

BUSINESS BRIEVITIES.
(Advertising.)
For quick action drop answers to Times "liners" in Times liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "liner" section.

The Times Branch Office, No. 813 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone Main 2200, 10251.

The Exclusive Specialty House.

Myer Siegel & Co.
443-445-447 S. Broadway

Babies' Wear
A complete variety, newest styles in everything for infants. Outer-garments and underwear of every description.

Popular Prices

Why Are You Gray?
Why look older than you feel? Now that so many thousands have proved that Q-ban Hair Color Restorer brings a uniform, dark, lustrous shade to gray or faded hair, you really ought to try Q-ban. Ready to use—guaranteed harmless—75 cents for a large bottle—money back if not satisfied. Sold by McKay & Monkman, Sun Drug Co., The Owl Drug Co., and all good drug stores. Delightfully beautifying. Try Q-ban Hair Tonic; Liquid Shampoo; Soap. Also Q-ban Depilatory (for superfluous hair).

Try Q-ban
Hair Color Restorer

VENUS
IOA PENCIL
17 Black Degrees and 2 Copying.
For those who demand the best.

VENUS
American Lead Pencil Co. New York

VENUS
17 Black Degrees and 2 Copying.
For those who demand the best.

VENUS
17 Black Degrees and 2 Copying.
For those who demand the best.

VENUS
17 Black Degrees and 2 Copying.
For those who demand the best.

VENUS
17 Black Degrees and 2 Copying.
For those who demand the best.

VENUS
17 Black Degrees and 2 Copying.
For those who demand the best.

VENUS
17 Black Degrees and 2 Copying.
For those who demand the best.

VENUS
17 Black Degrees and 2 Copying.
For those who demand the best.

VENUS
17 Black Degrees and 2 Copying.
For those who demand the best.

VENUS
17 Black Degrees and 2 Copying.
For those who demand the best.

VENUS
17 Black Degrees and 2 Copying.
For those who demand the best.

VENUS
17 Black Degrees and 2 Copying.
For those who demand the best.

VENUS
17 Black Degrees and 2 Copying.
For those who demand the best.

VENUS
17 Black Degrees and 2 Copying.
For those who demand the best.

VENUS
17 Black Degrees and 2 Copying.
For those who demand the best.

VENUS
17 Black Degrees and 2 Copying.
For those who demand the best.

VENUS
17 Black Degrees and 2 Copying.
For those who demand the best.

VENUS
17 Black Degrees and 2 Copying.
For those who demand the best.

VENUS
17 Black Degrees and 2 Copying.
For those who demand the best.

VENUS
17 Black Degrees and 2 Copying.
For those who demand the best.

VENUS
17 Black Degrees and 2 Copying.
For those who demand the best.

VENUS
17 Black Degrees and 2 Copying.
For those who demand the best.

VENUS
17 Black Degrees and 2 Copying.
For those who demand the best.

VENUS
17 Black Degrees and 2 Copying.
For those who demand the best.

ANOTHER "DRAFT DODGER."

WHY DID I START HERE?
WHY DID I START HERE?
WHY DID I START HERE?

Wind from the Windy City.
Blow in this week and draft a brand new suit of brand new style fabric. Get a Trench Coat Model if you would be abreast of the times.

Fall Fabrics
Custom-Tailored
\$20, \$25, \$30
Suit or O'coat.

Quality is BEST RIGHT NOW.
order TODAY. We guarantee ALL-WOOL fabrics, and our tailors produce perfect results.

At Brauer & Co.
Two Spring St. Stores
345-347 and 529-527K

DR. SHORES & SHORES
THE RELIABLE SPECIALISTS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

When you tell your troubles to a doctor you want to know who he is, and what his qualifications are. Dr. Shores & Shores, 345-347 and 529-527K, are the reliable specialists for men and women.

Webb-Fisher Co.
329 So. Spring St.
Better Clothes for Men

"TIMES" CIRCULATION FOR THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER, 1917.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.
I, Harry Chandler, President and General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct statement of the circulation of the Los Angeles Times for the month of September, 1917:

September 1 100,000
September 2 100,000
September 3 100,000
September 4 100,000
September 5 100,000
September 6 100,000
September 7 100,000
September 8 100,000
September 9 100,000
September 10 100,000
September 11 100,000
September 12 100,000
September 13 100,000
September 14 100,000
September 15 100,000
September 16 100,000
September 17 100,000
September 18 100,000
September 19 100,000
September 20 100,000
September 21 100,000
September 22 100,000
September 23 100,000
September 24 100,000
September 25 100,000
September 26 100,000
September 27 100,000
September 28 100,000
September 29 100,000
September 30 100,000

DR. FAIRFIELD
301-303 Pasadena Theater Bldg.
326 South Broadway. Both Phones

DR. FAIRFIELD
301-303 Pasadena Theater Bldg.
326 South Broadway. Both Phones

DR. FAIRFIELD
301-303 Pasadena Theater Bldg.
326 South Broadway. Both Phones

DR. FAIRFIELD
301-303 Pasadena Theater Bldg.
326 South Broadway. Both Phones

DR. FAIRFIELD
301-303 Pasadena Theater Bldg.
326 South Broadway. Both Phones

DR. FAIRFIELD
301-303 Pasadena Theater Bldg.
326 South Broadway. Both Phones

DR. FAIRFIELD
301-303 Pasadena Theater Bldg.
326 South Broadway. Both Phones

DR. FAIRFIELD
301-303 Pasadena Theater Bldg.
326 South Broadway. Both Phones

DR. FAIRFIELD
301-303 Pasadena Theater Bldg.
326 South Broadway. Both Phones

DR. FAIRFIELD
301-303 Pasadena Theater Bldg.
326 South Broadway. Both Phones

DR. FAIRFIELD
301-303 Pasadena Theater Bldg.
326 South Broadway. Both Phones

DR. FAIRFIELD
301-303 Pasadena Theater Bldg.
326 South Broadway. Both Phones

DR. FAIRFIELD
301-303 Pasadena Theater Bldg.
326 South Broadway. Both Phones

DR. FAIRFIELD
301-303 Pasadena Theater Bldg.
326 South Broadway. Both Phones

DR. FAIRFIELD
301-303 Pasadena Theater Bldg.
326 South Broadway. Both Phones

DR. FAIRFIELD
301-303 Pasadena Theater Bldg.
326 South Broadway. Both Phones

DR. FAIRFIELD
301-303 Pasadena Theater Bldg.
326 South Broadway. Both Phones

DR. FAIRFIELD
301-303 Pasadena Theater Bldg.
326 South Broadway. Both Phones

DR. FAIRFIELD
301-303 Pasadena Theater Bldg.
326 South Broadway. Both Phones

THE WEATHER

LOCAL OFFICE U. S. WEATHER BUREAU.
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.—Forecast for Sunday, October 15, 1917. Partly cloudy, with light rain or drizzle, and moderate southerly winds. High 61 and 67 deg. Relative humidity 5 a.m., 92 per cent.; 5 p.m., 70 per cent. Wind 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 2 to 5 m.p.h.; 5 p.m., west-southwest, 3 to 5 m.p.h. Highest temperature, 68 deg.; lowest, 61 deg. Rainfall for season, trace; last season, 3.48 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

STATE FORECAST.
Los Angeles and vicinity: Monday cloudy or foggy, followed by fair; gentle westerly winds. High 61 and 67 deg. Relative humidity 5 a.m., 92 per cent.; 5 p.m., 70 per cent. Wind 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 2 to 5 m.p.h.; 5 p.m., west-southwest, 3 to 5 m.p.h. Highest temperature, 68 deg.; lowest, 61 deg. Rainfall for season, trace; last season, 3.48 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

ATMOSPHERIC FORECAST.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Weather forecast: Partly cloudy, with light rain or drizzle, and moderate southerly winds. High 61 and 67 deg. Relative humidity 5 a.m., 92 per cent.; 5 p.m., 70 per cent. Wind 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 2 to 5 m.p.h.; 5 p.m., west-southwest, 3 to 5 m.p.h. Highest temperature, 68 deg.; lowest, 61 deg. Rainfall for season, trace; last season, 3.48 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

ATMOSPHERIC FORECAST.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Weather forecast: Partly cloudy, with light rain or drizzle, and moderate southerly winds. High 61 and 67 deg. Relative humidity 5 a.m., 92 per cent.; 5 p.m., 70 per cent. Wind 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 2 to 5 m.p.h.; 5 p.m., west-southwest, 3 to 5 m.p.h. Highest temperature, 68 deg.; lowest, 61 deg. Rainfall for season, trace; last season, 3.48 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

ATMOSPHERIC FORECAST.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Weather forecast: Partly cloudy, with light rain or drizzle, and moderate southerly winds. High 61 and 67 deg. Relative humidity 5 a.m., 92 per cent.; 5 p.m., 70 per cent. Wind 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 2 to 5 m.p.h.; 5 p.m., west-southwest, 3 to 5 m.p.h. Highest temperature, 68 deg.; lowest, 61 deg. Rainfall for season, trace; last season, 3.48 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

ATMOSPHERIC FORECAST.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Weather forecast: Partly cloudy, with light rain or drizzle, and moderate southerly winds. High 61 and 67 deg. Relative humidity 5 a.m., 92 per cent.; 5 p.m., 70 per cent. Wind 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 2 to 5 m.p.h.; 5 p.m., west-southwest, 3 to 5 m.p.h. Highest temperature, 68 deg.; lowest, 61 deg. Rainfall for season, trace; last season, 3.48 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

ATMOSPHERIC FORECAST.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Weather forecast: Partly cloudy, with light rain or drizzle, and moderate southerly winds. High 61 and 67 deg. Relative humidity 5 a.m., 92 per cent.; 5 p.m., 70 per cent. Wind 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 2 to 5 m.p.h.; 5 p.m., west-southwest, 3 to 5 m.p.h. Highest temperature, 68 deg.; lowest, 61 deg. Rainfall for season, trace; last season, 3.48 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

ATMOSPHERIC FORECAST.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Weather forecast: Partly cloudy, with light rain or drizzle, and moderate southerly winds. High 61 and 67 deg. Relative humidity 5 a.m., 92 per cent.; 5 p.m., 70 per cent. Wind 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 2 to 5 m.p.h.; 5 p.m., west-southwest, 3 to 5 m.p.h. Highest temperature, 68 deg.; lowest, 61 deg. Rainfall for season, trace; last season, 3.48 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

ATMOSPHERIC FORECAST.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Weather forecast: Partly cloudy, with light rain or drizzle, and moderate southerly winds. High 61 and 67 deg. Relative humidity 5 a.m., 92 per cent.; 5 p.m., 70 per cent. Wind 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 2 to 5 m.p.h.; 5 p.m., west-southwest, 3 to 5 m.p.h. Highest temperature, 68 deg.; lowest, 61 deg. Rainfall for season, trace; last season, 3.48 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

ATMOSPHERIC FORECAST.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Weather forecast: Partly cloudy, with light rain or drizzle, and moderate southerly winds. High 61 and 67 deg. Relative humidity 5 a.m., 92 per cent.; 5 p.m., 70 per cent. Wind 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 2 to 5 m.p.h.; 5 p.m., west-southwest, 3 to 5 m.p.h. Highest temperature, 68 deg.; lowest, 61 deg. Rainfall for season, trace; last season, 3.48 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

ATMOSPHERIC FORECAST.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Weather forecast: Partly cloudy, with light rain or drizzle, and moderate southerly winds. High 61 and 67 deg. Relative humidity 5 a.m., 92 per cent.; 5 p.m., 70 per cent. Wind 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 2 to 5 m.p.h.; 5 p.m., west-southwest, 3 to 5 m.p.h. Highest temperature, 68 deg.; lowest, 61 deg. Rainfall for season, trace; last season, 3.48 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

ATMOSPHERIC FORECAST.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Weather forecast: Partly cloudy, with light rain or drizzle, and moderate southerly winds. High 61 and 67 deg. Relative humidity 5 a.m., 92 per cent.; 5 p.m., 70 per cent. Wind 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 2 to 5 m.p.h.; 5 p.m., west-southwest, 3 to 5 m.p.h. Highest temperature, 68 deg.; lowest, 61 deg. Rainfall for season, trace; last season, 3.48 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

ATMOSPHERIC FORECAST.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Weather forecast: Partly cloudy, with light rain or drizzle, and moderate southerly winds. High 61 and 67 deg. Relative humidity 5 a.m., 92 per cent.; 5 p.m., 70 per cent. Wind 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 2 to 5 m.p.h.; 5 p.m., west-southwest, 3 to 5 m.p.h. Highest temperature, 68 deg.; lowest, 61 deg. Rainfall for season, trace; last season, 3.48 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

ATMOSPHERIC FORECAST.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Weather forecast: Partly cloudy, with light rain or drizzle, and moderate southerly winds. High 61 and 67 deg. Relative humidity 5 a.m., 92 per cent.; 5 p.m., 70 per cent. Wind 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 2 to 5 m.p.h.; 5 p.m., west-southwest, 3 to 5 m.p.h. Highest temperature, 68 deg.; lowest, 61 deg. Rainfall for season, trace; last season, 3.48 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

ATMOSPHERIC FORECAST.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Weather forecast: Partly cloudy, with light rain or drizzle, and moderate southerly winds. High 61 and 67 deg. Relative humidity 5 a.m., 92 per cent.; 5 p.m., 70 per cent. Wind 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 2 to 5 m.p.h.; 5 p.m., west-southwest, 3 to 5 m.p.h. Highest temperature, 68 deg.; lowest, 61 deg. Rainfall for season, trace; last season, 3.48 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

ATMOSPHERIC FORECAST.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Weather forecast: Partly cloudy, with light rain or drizzle, and moderate southerly winds. High 61 and 67 deg. Relative humidity 5 a.m., 92 per cent.; 5 p.m., 70 per cent. Wind 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 2 to 5 m.p.h.; 5 p.m., west-southwest, 3 to 5 m.p.h. Highest temperature, 68 deg.; lowest, 61 deg. Rainfall for season, trace; last season, 3.48 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

ATMOSPHERIC FORECAST.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Weather forecast: Partly cloudy, with light rain or drizzle, and moderate southerly winds. High 61 and 67 deg. Relative humidity 5 a.m., 92 per cent.; 5 p.m., 70 per cent. Wind 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 2 to 5 m.p.h.; 5 p.m., west-southwest, 3 to 5 m.p.h. Highest temperature, 68 deg.; lowest, 61 deg. Rainfall for season, trace; last season, 3.48 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

ATMOSPHERIC FORECAST.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Weather forecast: Partly cloudy, with light rain or drizzle, and moderate southerly winds. High 61 and 67 deg. Relative humidity 5 a.m., 92 per cent.; 5 p.m., 70 per cent. Wind 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 2 to 5 m.p.h.; 5 p.m., west-southwest, 3 to 5 m.p.h. Highest temperature, 68 deg.; lowest, 61 deg. Rainfall for season, trace; last season, 3.48 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

ATMOSPHERIC FORECAST.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Weather forecast: Partly cloudy, with light rain or drizzle, and moderate southerly winds. High 61 and 67 deg. Relative humidity 5 a.m., 92 per cent.; 5 p.m., 70 per cent. Wind 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 2 to 5 m.p.h.; 5 p.m., west-southwest, 3 to 5 m.p.h. Highest temperature, 68 deg.; lowest, 61 deg. Rainfall for season, trace; last season, 3.48 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

ATMOSPHERIC FORECAST.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Weather forecast: Partly cloudy, with light rain or drizzle, and moderate southerly winds. High 61 and 67 deg. Relative humidity 5 a.m., 92 per cent.; 5 p.m., 70 per cent. Wind 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 2 to 5 m.p.h.; 5 p.m., west-southwest, 3 to 5 m.p.h. Highest temperature, 68 deg.; lowest, 61 deg. Rainfall for season, trace; last season, 3.48 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

ATMOSPHERIC FORECAST.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Weather forecast: Partly cloudy, with light rain or drizzle, and moderate southerly winds. High 61 and 67 deg. Relative humidity 5 a.m., 92 per cent.; 5 p.m., 70 per cent. Wind 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 2 to 5 m.p.h.; 5 p.m., west-southwest, 3 to 5 m.p.h. Highest temperature, 68 deg.; lowest, 61 deg. Rainfall for season, trace; last season, 3.48 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

ATMOSPHERIC FORECAST.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Weather forecast: Partly cloudy, with light rain or drizzle, and moderate southerly winds. High 61 and 67 deg. Relative humidity 5 a.m., 92 per cent.; 5 p.m., 70 per cent. Wind 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 2 to 5 m.p.h.; 5 p.m., west-southwest, 3 to 5 m.p.h. Highest temperature, 68 deg.; lowest, 61 deg. Rainfall for season, trace; last season, 3.48 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

ATMOSPHERIC FORECAST.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Weather forecast: Partly cloudy, with light rain or drizzle, and moderate southerly winds. High 61 and 67 deg. Relative humidity 5 a.m., 92 per cent.; 5 p.m., 70 per cent. Wind 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 2 to 5 m.p.h.; 5 p.m., west-southwest, 3 to 5 m.p.h. Highest temperature, 68 deg.; lowest, 61 deg. Rainfall for season, trace; last season, 3.48 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

ATMOSPHERIC FORECAST.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Weather forecast: Partly cloudy, with light rain or drizzle, and moderate southerly winds. High 61 and 67 deg. Relative humidity 5 a.m., 92 per cent.; 5 p.m., 70 per cent. Wind 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 2 to 5 m.p.h.; 5 p.m., west-southwest, 3 to 5 m.p.h. Highest temperature, 68 deg.; lowest, 61 deg. Rainfall for season, trace; last season, 3.48 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

ATMOSPHERIC FORECAST.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Weather forecast: Partly cloudy, with light rain or drizzle, and moderate southerly winds. High 61 and 67 deg. Relative humidity 5 a.m., 92 per cent.; 5 p.m., 70 per cent. Wind 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 2 to 5 m.p.h.; 5 p.m., west-southwest, 3 to 5 m.p.h. Highest temperature, 68 deg.; lowest, 61 deg. Rainfall for season, trace; last season, 3.48 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

ATMOSPHERIC FORECAST.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Weather forecast: Partly cloudy, with light rain or drizzle, and moderate southerly winds. High 61 and 67 deg. Relative humidity 5 a.m., 92 per cent.; 5 p.m., 70 per cent. Wind 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 2 to 5 m.p.h.; 5 p.m., west-southwest, 3 to 5 m.p.h. Highest temperature, 68 deg.; lowest, 61 deg. Rainfall for season, trace; last season, 3.48 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

The Times

MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1917.—PART II: 8 PAGES.

POPULATION 1

By the Federal Census (1910)—215,131
By the City Director (1917)—260,000

ROOFING JOBS NOT TO SUFFER

Company Managers Organized to Combat Strikers.

Central Body will Handle Incomplete Work.

Country Gangs may be Called in to Force Settlement.

The directors of roofing companies which were affected by the strike, organized yesterday a central body to handle the incomplete work. The central body will handle the incomplete work. The central body will handle the incomplete work.

The directors of roofing companies which were affected by the strike, organized yesterday a central body to handle the incomplete work. The central body will handle the incomplete work. The central body will handle the incomplete work.

The directors of roofing companies which were affected by the strike, organized yesterday a central body to handle the incomplete work. The central body will handle the incomplete work. The central body will handle the incomplete work.

The directors of roofing companies which were affected by the strike, organized yesterday a central body to handle the incomplete work. The central body will handle the incomplete work. The central body will handle the incomplete work.

The directors of roofing companies which were affected by the strike, organized yesterday a central body to handle the incomplete work. The central body will handle the incomplete work. The central body will handle the incomplete work.

The directors of roofing companies which were affected by the strike, organized yesterday a central body to handle the incomplete work. The central body will handle the incomplete work. The central body will handle the incomplete work.

The directors of roofing companies which were affected by the strike, organized yesterday a central body to handle the incomplete work. The central body will handle the incomplete work. The central body will handle the incomplete work.

The directors of roofing companies which were affected by the strike, organized yesterday a central body to handle the incomplete work. The central body will handle the incomplete work. The central body will handle the incomplete work.

The directors of roofing companies which were affected by the strike, organized yesterday a central body to handle the incomplete work. The central body will handle the incomplete work. The central body will handle the incomplete work.

The directors of roofing companies which were affected by the strike, organized yesterday a central body to handle the incomplete work. The central body will handle the incomplete work. The central body will handle the incomplete work.

THREE HURT IN CRASH OF ROCK.

One Killed in Tons of Rock and Debris.

Injuries in Mishap May Prove Fatal.

Occurs as Stop is Made to Release Tow.

Three men were injured, one of them fatally, when tons of rock and debris came crashing down from the top of a hill in the North Hollywood section of the city yesterday afternoon.

The rock, which was estimated to weigh about 100 tons, came crashing down from the top of a hill in the North Hollywood section of the city yesterday afternoon.

The rock, which was estimated to weigh about 100 tons, came crashing down from the top of a hill in the North Hollywood section of the city yesterday afternoon.

The rock, which was estimated to weigh about 100 tons, came crashing down from the top of a hill in the North Hollywood section of the city yesterday afternoon.

The rock, which was estimated to weigh about 100 tons, came crashing down from the top of a hill in the North Hollywood section of the city yesterday afternoon.

The rock, which was estimated to weigh about 100 tons, came crashing down from the top of a hill in the North Hollywood section of the city yesterday afternoon.

The rock, which was estimated to weigh about 100 tons, came crashing down from the top of a hill in the North Hollywood section of the city yesterday afternoon.

The rock, which was estimated to weigh about 100 tons, came crashing down from the top of a hill in the North Hollywood section of the city yesterday afternoon.

The rock, which was estimated to weigh about 100 tons, came crashing down from the top of a hill in the North Hollywood section of the city yesterday afternoon.

HOME THEIRS HALF CENTURY.

Former Mayor and Wife Receive in Same Room in Which They Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. Workman Married by the Late Bishop Mora.

The ceremony was performed fifty years ago, former Mayor and Mrs. William H. Workman.

The ceremony was performed fifty years ago, former Mayor and Mrs. William H. Workman. The ceremony was performed fifty years ago, former Mayor and Mrs. William H. Workman.

The ceremony was performed fifty years ago, former Mayor and Mrs. William H. Workman. The ceremony was performed fifty years ago, former Mayor and Mrs. William H. Workman.

The ceremony was performed fifty years ago, former Mayor and Mrs. William H. Workman. The ceremony was performed fifty years ago, former Mayor and Mrs. William H. Workman.

The ceremony was performed fifty years ago, former Mayor and Mrs. William H. Workman. The ceremony was performed fifty years ago, former Mayor and Mrs. William H. Workman.

The ceremony was performed fifty years ago, former Mayor and Mrs. William H. Workman. The ceremony was performed fifty years ago, former Mayor and Mrs. William H. Workman.

The ceremony was performed fifty years ago, former Mayor and Mrs. William H. Workman. The ceremony was performed fifty years ago, former Mayor and Mrs. William H. Workman.

The ceremony was performed fifty years ago, former Mayor and Mrs. William H. Workman. The ceremony was performed fifty years ago, former Mayor and Mrs. William H. Workman.

The ceremony was performed fifty years ago, former Mayor and Mrs. William H. Workman. The ceremony was performed fifty years ago, former Mayor and Mrs. William H. Workman.

The ceremony was performed fifty years ago, former Mayor and Mrs. William H. Workman. The ceremony was performed fifty years ago, former Mayor and Mrs. William H. Workman.

TO DO WITHOUT WHEAT OR MEAT

Food Conservation is Pledged by Patriotic Angelenos.

Practical Method of Saving Resources is Approved.

Gerard's Stirring Plea Meets with Hearty Response.

Patriotic Los Angeles people who are planning to get back of the food conservation movement in a practical way, in the future, will have "wheatless" Wednesdays and "meatless" Fridays.

Steps towards carrying out this programme and towards making food saving general in Los Angeles and Southern California were taken yesterday morning following an address by James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany, at St. John's Episcopal Church.

The inauguration of the movement was at the suggestion of the Rev. George Davidson, rector of the church, who requested all present in the church auditorium to rise if they were willing to take a pledge to refrain from eating all wheat products on Wednesdays and all meat products on Fridays.

Over 700 across as indication of the intention to observe the programme. The address of the former Ambassador covered a wide range of patriotic subjects, especially those relating to the war.

Living in a land of plenty he declared the people of the Pacific Coast could hardly be brought to realize the value of food in the time of war.

There are a number of people who are fighting on the various war fronts, that the food supply of the world has been greatly reduced.

The former Ambassador asserted that the problem would be brought home to the American people as the war continued.

None of the European Allies, he pointed out, are able to add in supplying the needs of the American soldiers and the waste of food in this country might mean hunger for the men who are making the fight.

Waste in the hotels of the city and State especially was condemned by Mr. Gerard. That Los Angeles and its tributary territory should lead in the conservation of food was the declaration of Mr. Gerard.

SAY INSANITY ON INCREASE.

Report of the State Board of Charities Shows More Feeble-mindedness.

The September report of the California State Board of Charities and Corrections, which was issued yesterday, indicates that insanity, feeble-mindedness and idiocy are on the increase.

The State is now taking care of 5908 insane patients and 248 feeble-minded.

The September report of the California State Board of Charities and Corrections, which was issued yesterday, indicates that insanity, feeble-mindedness and idiocy are on the increase.

The State is now taking care of 5908 insane patients and 248 feeble-minded. The State is now taking care of 5908 insane patients and 248 feeble-minded.

The State is now taking care of 5908 insane patients and 248 feeble-minded. The State is now taking care of 5908 insane patients and 248 feeble-minded.

The State is now taking care of 5908 insane patients and 248 feeble-minded. The State is now taking care of 5908 insane patients and 248 feeble-minded.

The State is now taking care of 5908 insane patients and 248 feeble-minded. The State is now taking care of 5908 insane patients and 248 feeble-minded.

The State is now taking care of 5908 insane patients and 248 feeble-minded. The State is now taking care of 5908 insane patients and 248 feeble-minded.

The State is now taking care of 5908 insane patients and 248 feeble-minded. The State is now taking care of 5908 insane patients and 248 feeble-minded.

The State is now taking care of 5908 insane patients and 248 feeble-minded. The State is now taking care of 5908 insane patients and 248 feeble-minded.

The State is now taking care of 5908 insane patients and 248 feeble-minded. The State is now taking care of 5908 insane patients and 248 feeble-minded.

If Successful You Are an Air Elect.

Putting aviation candidates through the "maze." Capt. W. H. Roberts, who is in charge of the local examination headquarters, is the tall man in the uniform, who is directing the falling and past pointing tests. He is being assisted by Dr. Hill Hastings.

The candidate is Glen Dunkin. In the stereoscopic vision tests, Dr. George H. Kress is the examiner and William M. Pickney of the Fourteenth Coast Artillery is the candidate; in the color vision test picture, Dr. W. H. Dudley is shown examining E. C. Taylor.

Get Commissions. Civilian visitors today. Hundreds of automobiles drove to the cantonment and every train out from Tacoma brought a load of people from near-by cities.

While it is expected that the troops to go will not be selected for several days, officers believe that the men will be chosen from the depot brigade.

Officers in the Three Hundred and Sixty-fourth Infantry are well pleased with their men from Southern California and say they would not like to have their organization disrupted now that they are getting down to real business in training soldiers.

Troops in the depot brigade are intended to replace men and it is therefore thought that they will be the men to leave the camp as the movement of men from Camp Lewis and the fifteen other cantonments soon to take place will be to fill the gaps in the National Guard division camps and provide men for two additional camps.

Forty captains commissioned at the Presidio and who were sent to Fort Sill, Okla., several weeks ago from Camp Lewis for service with the Thirty-fifth National Guard Division, have returned to the cantonment.

Two Riverside men were among the late third quota National Army men who reported at Camp Lewis this afternoon. They were Henry Pollino and Joe Rolle.

One hundred signal corps reserves arrived at Camp Lewis today. The camp Y.M.C.A. auditorium, which will seat 5000 men, and which will be used for soldier gatherings of all kinds, will be completed this week.

Camp Lewis was thronged with civilian visitors today. Hundreds of automobiles drove to the cantonment and every train out from Tacoma brought a load of people from near-by cities.

NEW DIVORCE SUIT.

John Thomas Eyster will appear before Judge Wood today with his attorney to make a motion for a new trial in his suit for divorce. The motion was to have been heard last week by Judge Wood, but neither the groom nor his attorney were in court and the postponement was necessitated.

Mr. Eyster recently told the story of his brief matrimonial career with his girl wife in the trial of his divorce suit, a story of the wedding of winter and spring. The court denied decrees to both parties.

Mr. Eyster recently told the story of his brief matrimonial career with his girl wife in the trial of his divorce suit, a story of the wedding of winter and spring. The court denied decrees to both parties.

Mr. Eyster recently told the story of his brief matrimonial career with his girl wife in the trial of his divorce suit, a story of the wedding of winter and spring. The court denied decrees to both parties.

Mr. Eyster recently told the story of his brief matrimonial career with his girl wife in the trial of his divorce suit, a story of the wedding of winter and spring. The court denied decrees to both parties.

Mr. Eyster recently told the story of his brief matrimonial career with his girl wife in the trial of his divorce suit, a story of the wedding of winter and spring. The court denied decrees to both parties.

Mr. Eyster recently told the story of his brief matrimonial career with his girl wife in the trial of his divorce suit, a story of the wedding of winter and spring. The court denied decrees to both parties.

Mr. Eyster recently told the story of his brief matrimonial career with his girl wife in the trial of his divorce suit, a story of the wedding of winter and spring. The court denied decrees to both parties.

Mr. Eyster recently told the story of his brief matrimonial career with his girl wife in the trial of his divorce suit, a story of the wedding of winter and spring. The court denied decrees to both parties.

Mr. Eyster recently told the story of his brief matrimonial career with his girl wife in the trial of his divorce suit, a story of the wedding of winter and spring. The court denied decrees to both parties.

Mr. Eyster recently told the story of his brief matrimonial career with his girl wife in the trial of his divorce suit, a story of the wedding of winter and spring. The court denied decrees to both parties.

CYANIDE FUMES PROVE FATAL.

Man Dies, Son is Overcome by Fumigating Gas.

Fireman is Stricken While He Searches for Pair.

Attempt to Air Storage-room Results in Tragedy.

One man is dead, one is near death and two others who attempted to rescue the dead man were overcome by the deadly fumes of cyanide gas in the Albers Milling Company at Atlantic street and Santa Fe avenue, yesterday.

L. B. Christie, 60 years old, of No. 2822 Huron street, and his son, Guy Christie, of No. 802 East Sixth street, entered the storage rooms of the milling company yesterday morning to open the windows and doors to allow the gas fumes to escape after the regular fumigating to kill moths and insects, Saturday night.

The father was stricken while trying to raise a window and the son fell while endeavoring to rescue the elder man. Charles K. Burr, foreman of the milling company, arrived at the mill and found that the two men had entered. He immediately sought the assistance of the fire department.

Fireman Henry L. Long was detailed to accompany the mill foreman by Battalion Chief Johnson and other firemen were ordered to prepare for the rescue work.

Soon after Detectives O'Brien and Erven arrived from Central Station. In the meantime, the mill foreman and the fireman had entered the "death chamber" in search of the two employees.

Fireman Long was overcome while attempting to bring the body of Guy Christie from the room. Mr. Burr was nearly overcome but managed to gain an open doorway, where he called for help.

Detectives O'Brien and Erven rescued young Christie and the fireman. They were rushed to the Receiving Hospital, where they were given treatment by Police Surgeon Zorb and were revived. Christie was later removed to the California Hospital.

Detective Erven returned to the gas-filled room and began searching for L. B. Christie, the father. He found him lying over a chest near a window, which he had apparently tried to open before he was stricken. He was dead. The body was taken to the Beck & Chase mortuary.

SEDITION CHARGED. Edward A. Zuckewiller, a barber, 55 years old, having a shop at No. 4523 Compton avenue, was arrested yesterday by Private Ernest Covell of Co. B, Coast Artillery, stationed at San Pedro, on a charge of sedition.



Our new Clothes for Autumn are the kind that Clean Cut men approve

Kullen & Blunt
Broadway at Sixth

SOUTHLANDERS CAPTAIN CAMP LEWIS COMPANIES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CAMP LEWIS, TACOMA, Oct. 14.—Speculation is rife among the Southern California troops as to which of them will be selected to go south with the 2000 Camp Lewis National Army men to Camp Kearny at Linda Vista as soon as accommodations there are ready for them.

While it is expected that the troops to go will not be selected for several days, officers believe that the men will be chosen from the depot brigade.

Officers in the Three Hundred and Sixty-fourth Infantry are well pleased with their men from Southern California and say they would not like to have their organization disrupted now that they are getting down to real business in training soldiers.

Troops in the depot brigade are intended to replace men and it is therefore thought that they will be the men to leave the camp as the movement of men from Camp Lewis and the fifteen other cantonments soon to take place will be to fill the gaps in the National Guard division camps and provide men for two additional camps.

Forty captains commissioned at the Presidio and who were sent to Fort Sill, Okla., several weeks ago from Camp Lewis for service with the Thirty-fifth National Guard Division, have returned to the cantonment.



What the New Chickering Ampico Reproducing Piano Means to You

THE Chickering Ampico Reproducing piano means that the world's greatest artists are at your command waiting their turn to play. It means that you may enjoy in your own home all the works of the classic composers down to the popular songs and light operas of the day.

It means that the masters in all realms of music are available instantly for any kind of concert—formal or informal.

It means that any and all tastes in music may be immediately satisfied.

It means three pianos in one case:

- 1—The Reproducing Piano
- 2—The Player Piano
- 3—The Piano for Hand Playing

The Chickering Ampico is replete with exclusive features—all detailed in a special art catalog. Your copy is ready. May we send it to you?

Convenient Terms When Desired
"Los Angeles' Strictly One-Price Piano Store."

FRANK J. HART
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES
Other Stores—Pasadena, Riverside, San Diego.

**Paper and Curled
of Finer Grades**

millenniums, a pas-
which is born of
Jesus Christ, and
It calls not for
of goods, nor the
amental individual
demands the ap-

PUBLISHERS:

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.
OFFICERS:
HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
F. F. FRANKLIN, Treasurer.
HARRY E. ANDREWS, Managing Editor.
Harry Chandler, Marian Otis-Chandler, F. F. Franklin, H. E. Andrews, Directors.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
Daily and Sunday, and the Los Angeles Times
Illustrated Magazine, Yearly, \$2.00; Monthly,
15 Cents. Postpaid. Daily Founded
Dec. 1881—20th Year.
Member, Class A, of the Associated Press. Leased
wire mileage covered; Day, \$1,000; Night,
\$1,500; with transmission, \$2,000,
not including special.

OFFICE:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office, No. 1-119 South Spring Street.
LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-las)
Entered as the Second-Class Matter of Class II.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively en-
titled to the use for republication of all
news credited to it or not otherwise cred-
ited to this paper and also the local news
published herein.

DIPLOMACY?
Von Tirpitz admits that England is "in
a comparatively favorable position." That's
going pretty strong for a German official.
It is a tact and diplomatic admission that
Germany is about ready to throw up the
sponge?

A BIG DIFFERENCE.
Not content with his reasonable ut-
terances before thousands of loyal citizens
of the country, La Follette is now attempt-
ing to defend himself before the commit-
tee appointed to investigate his actions and
speeches. He may defend himself until
doomsday, but he will never succeed in
vindicting himself.

USING HIS FRIENDS.
So the United States Shipping Board,
acting for the government, is to create an
adequate merchant marine by the requisition
of steamers owned by Americans.
Uncle Sam probably figures that it's of no
use to have friends unless they can be
used—and what American shipowner is
not a friend of Uncle Sam?

LESS, AND LESS, AND LESS.
Mr. Herbert Hoover has pledged Mr.
Average Man to a wheelless day, and he
has pledged him to a meatless day, and
he is talking now of pledging him to a
wheelless day; but unless Mr. Hoover gets
some real action pretty soon, Mr. Average
Man is going to do himself without any
previous pledges, confronting an eatless
day.

POLICE!
The director of a famous musical club
in Illinois deplors the fact that his best
tenor singers have joined the army. Don't
grieve, professor, they'll come back with
songs of victory on their lips. The draft
will not spoil their voices and while they
may not be able to pursue the even tenor
of their way while in the service, they
would have been exceedingly base if they
had not answered their country's call.
Oh, oh, oh!

WORTH THINKING ABOUT.
In a lecture given in Blanchard Hall
recently a Hindu Swami said that real free-
dom does not come with material strength
and the license to indulge in the pleasures
of the senses, but rather with the develop-
ment of control over one's mental and
spiritual nature. Wonder if there's not a
grain of truth in that statement? Billy
Sunday has been saying something similar
for the last few weeks, only he has said it
in a slightly different way.

RICHES UNFOLD.
Leading chemists and scientists say
that since the beginning of the war Amer-
ica has made advances in chemical indus-
tries equal to Germany's progress in those
lines during the last half century. Verily,
necessity is the mother of invention. Amer-
ica not only has all the materials required
for the development of every needed in-
dustry, but she has the brains, the labor
and the capital to develop them. We are
yet to learn what a rich country we inhabit.

TOUGH EITHER WAY.
Germany is finding it difficult just now
to persuade sailors to serve on the U-boats.
Five Germans already having been shot
like dogs for refusing to go on submarines.
Serving on subs is not the soft job it
once considered to be. Many a poor Ger-
man sailor will soon find himself in the
position of the Missouri farmer lad who
was asked by a passing stranger what he
was getting for digging potatoes. The
battered, weary lad, who had been under
his straw hat and replied, "Well, Mister,
I don't get nuthin' for diggin' 'em, but
I'll get hell if I don't."

JOT IT DOWN!
There's an old saying that "one pencil
mark is worth a pound of memory," a
proverb that should be taken to heart by a
good many of us. For instance, if the ab-
sent-minded married man would write a
little note to himself every morning, ad-
monishing himself not to forget to mail his
wife's letter and to bring home a broom, a
clothes line, 10 cents' worth of cheese, a
spool of white thread No. 40, and the Photo-
graph Magazine, he would save himself a
deal of domestic infelicity. Of course the
writer is merely theorizing. He does not
offer this advice from any unpleasant ex-
periences—certainly not!

EVOLVING AND REVOLVING.
Evolution is better than revolution,
although the latter is sometimes necessary
to the former. Turning around is not nec-
essarily moving upward and, although rev-
olution invariably advances a people in
some direction, it is not always the right
direction and there is always a possibility
of the wheel of government reversing and
taking a turn backward as far as it has
gone forward. Revolution is necessary
when the people of a nation have failed to
meet the issues of evolution, issues that
have continued to accumulate until they
can no longer be ignored. In such a posi-
tion Germany finds herself today. The
effect of a revolution in that country can
be only a guess—it is inevitable, sooner
or later.

HARD AND CONTINUOUS WORK.

There is no royal road to greatness.
Ask your giants of industry, ask your
great inventors, ask your famous scientists,
ask your historic statesmen, ask your cele-
brated actors and actresses, your musicians,
your singers, your writers—"What factor
contributed most largely to your success?"
—and each and all of them will answer:
"HARD AND CONTINUOUS WORK."

Success is no matter of mere luck. Suc-
cess must be earned, every ounce of it, by
hard and continuous labor. Luck smiles
upon the assiduous worker, the man or
woman who applies not only their time, but
their energy, their enthusiasm, their minds
and hearts to the task in hand; sticks to it,
keeps at it, not in spasmodic bursts of
righteousness and industry, not in mere ef-
fervent gasps of enthusiasm, but thor-
oughly, every day, all the time. Sustained
effort, sustained interest, sustained en-
thusiasm, sustained purpose—these are the
ingredients of achievement, the sort of
achievement that makes for greatness and
tangible success.

Your great generals in either military or
civil life, those of whom the ignorant critic
is wont to say, "Oh, it's all very well for
him, he only has to give his orders!" have
achieved the right and power to give those
orders by hard and continuous work.
Not for them the five-hour day and the
five-day week. Not for them the careless
afternoon at golf or the baseball park in the
days of their achieving youth. Not for them
the Saturday afternoon off and the seductive
weekend. Not for them the pleasant com-
bination of business and pleasure, with a
preponderance of the latter. The men on
whom a nation depends in a great crisis,
the men who automatically rise to authority
and power—always they have done it with
hard and continuous work.

And at this time in this crisis when our
country is straining every sinew, when it is
called upon to make every sacrifice, is no
time to give up work for play. Leisure
playtime does well enough in the piping
times of peace, when prosperity and plenty
are cheap and a mere modicum of success
suffices for the average need. But in war
time, with gaunt and misery march hand in
hand and calamity lurks in the by-ways,
that is no time for play for self-indulgence.
The wealthy young idler or the impetuous
slacker are alike an excrescence. They are
a drag on the country, parasites, leeches,
disparaging the nation's patrimony, squan-
dering the nation's best asset, the hard-won
results of those who have contributed their
hard and continuous work for the nation's
weal.

**THANK GOD THE VAST MAJORITY OF
OUR MEN AND WOMEN HAVE LEARNED
THE GREAT CREED OF HARD AND CON-
TINUOUS WORK,** the salvation of the in-
dividual, the salvation of the nation. But
some of us are still playing, still slacking,
still frittering away their heaven-sent op-
portunities. Not only our older men, but
many of our younger ones are still popu-
larizing our golf courses, not only on pre-
scribed holidays, but during work days as
well; are still filling our bleachers at the
baseball park six days a week; are still lay-
ing off on Saturdays, still filling our
theaters and pleasure palaces to overflowing,
are still talking of their work, but doing
their play. Well they know their duty, loud-
ly their consciences call; but they haven't
the grit or the spunk to settle down to that
only method of achievement—hard and con-
tinuous work.

If there is one sure satisfaction, one sure
quaff of pure and undiluted joy, one sure re-
ward for humanity, it can be reached by
hard and continuous work. There is no
pleasure to equal the satisfaction of attain-
ment, earned by hard and continuous work.
There is no such unalloyed happiness with
its rich and courageous memories as that
gained through hard and continuous work.
Every obstacle overcome, every difficulty
worn down, adds a fiber to our character.
Not the work achieved just when the mood
is right and the flesh willing, not just the
attainments of happy and comfortable cir-
cumstance when events were propitious and
the road clear, but the triumphs which come
from the hard and continuous work per-
formed when discouragement reigned, when
circumstances were adverse, when the work
seemed overwhelming, when there was seduc-
tive charm in the line of least resistance.
The army that marches on to victory is the
army that moves on in the face of adversity,
the army that ignores probable defeat, the
army that can unflinchingly pursue the
course of hard and continuous work.

And the general that will direct that
army is the man who devoted his life to
hard and continuous work. The man who
triumphs over tribulation, who rises superior
to calamity, who pilots nations to achieve-
ment, who wins the admiration of the world
and the love of a nation, who has schooled
himself through all his days with hard
and continuous work.

Genius means just this—hard and con-
tinuous work. Whether it is a great scien-
tist or a great musician, a great general or
a great statesman, a great writer or a great
actress, a great king or a great peasant,
always we find that their genius was born
through the devoted travail of hard and
continuous work.

And now in these days of peril and tribu-
lation, when nations totter and calamity is
abroad in the world—one thing and one
only can we see through, can achieve our
salvation—HARD AND CONTINUOUS
WORK.

EAT IT ALL.

There is one point about cooking fruit
which it seems many people do not under-
stand, and that is that the parings of any
fruit contain much nourishment, and, when
properly prepared, are a wholesome treat.
Fruit is often wasted by throwing away the
peelings of apples, pears, peaches and apricots.
If the fruit is sound (and it should
not be eaten at all if otherwise) even the
cores and seeds may be cooked with the
meat and parings. The cores and seeds
need not be eaten, but in the cooking they
leave a great deal of nutriment in the rest
of the stew. Even oranges and lemons, par-
ings included, when they are well washed,
cooked long enough and the proper amount
of sugar added, make a wholesome dish that
is much better than the pale marmalades
usually made from citrus fruits.

When President Wilson was passing on
the nominations for general of the army
he evidently forgot Col. Edward Mandell
House. But the trouble with the colonel is
that he talks too much.

Gone!



PASSING OF THE PIRATES.

The Teutonic submarine pirates are
neither so numerous nor so active as they
were last spring. The diminished losses of
British shipping show how baseless were
the boasts of Germany made last spring—
at the time the Kaiser made war upon
the United States—that the German sub-
marine campaign would rapidly reach the
stage of overwhelming destructiveness.

Great Britain now conveys groups of
merchants by a strong naval force, so that
a single submarine that shows itself
even for a moment is likely to be sent to
the bottom.
A new and most effective enemy of the
submarine are the mystery ships. These
are ships built for the especial purpose of
destroying submarines. The mystery ship
resembles the merchantman in appearance
and steers the course of mercantile ship-
ping. The submarine captain is deceived
by its appearance. He concludes it is a
peaceful craft which he can destroy and
whose crew and passengers he can safely
murder. So he makes for it, and when he
comes near enough to shoot accurately the
mystery ship bristles with cannon, showers
the submarine with shells and destroys it
before it can fire a gun. The hunted have
turned hunters, and two of every three
ships sighted by submarines are hunting
submarines instead of being hunted by them.

America and England are building ships
at the rate of two tons for every ton that
the most extravagant estimates of Germany
assert it to be in her power to destroy.
The approach of winter in the northern
hemisphere favors the merchant ship and
handicaps the submarine, for the nights are
longer and the days are shorter.

Judson Welliver of the New York Sun
says that Germany has increasing difficulty
in manning its submarines. Men shun
the submarine service because the pirate's
life drives an enormous percentage of them
crazy. They labor under terrible strain.
The commander in his conning tower
knows that it and he may be shot away
together. The submarine never submerges
without every seaman aboard realizing that
it may never rise again. From beginning
to close of a cruise there is no relaxation
of the strain. The horrors of the work are
too much for human endurance.

In Collier's Lincoln Colcord advocates an
increased number of ships with increased
speed and increased armaments as the
best defense and offensive against the sub-
marine. He says: "The sailor, the man
who has dealt with sea problems all his
life, the man who has to take his ship
through the submarine zone, the man who
has to do the work and pay the price, has
seen from the first what was the right way
to go at it, and how it would eventually
work out. He has seen that speed and
guns were the two prime requisites; that
the submarine campaign was going to de-
velop into a real sea battle, a free fight up
and down the ocean; that a ship's own
speed and armament would be her best
protection; that the only way to stop the
devils was to arm every merchant ship,
and cover the sea with every sort of armed
craft that could stand the weather, and
run them down, and hunt them down, and
be ready for them whenever they showed
a periscope, and fairly mow them out
by dash and metal and tonnage."

The Times congratulates its readers that
the Pacific Coast has been thus far, and is
likely to be, immune from submarine at-
tacks. Germany has no naval base, and
since her negotiations with Mexico failed
she cannot obtain a naval base on the
American shore of the Pacific anywhere
from Alaska to Patagonia, and Japan, Chi-
na and Great Britain command the Asiatic
coast. The U-boats would not be suffered
to go through the Panama Canal and they
are not built to round Cape Horn.

"CARRYING HOME" ECONOMY.

Delivery is a large part of the cost
paid for all articles consumed, whether
foodstuffs or dry goods. In the retail dry
goods establishments, the sections set aside
for housing the delivery paraphernalia form
an important part of the expense of running
the store. Elaborate machinery is in use,
such as conveyors, tube systems, etc., and a
large number of workers, both indoors and
out, are engaged in taking care of the de-
liveries. Competition, in providing for cus-
tomers the best possible facilities for the
purchase and the receiving of goods, has
gradually built up this system, which patrons
have taken for granted, without a thought
of thanks therefor.

In moderation, such a system is all right,
but as time has passed, purchasers have
encroached upon their privilege and have
abused it, as the public is apt to abuse any
thing which is believed to be free. Long
since, the point has been passed where the
delivery system was an asset of a store, and
it has become a distinct burden by reason of
its abuse. Purchases almost infinitesimal
in size and in price were ordered sent home
by the buyer, with no thought of the fact
that the cost of delivery more than offset
any possible profit in the sale.

Naturally, such waste must be paid for in
the end by the consumers. Waste always
comes out of the pocket of the one who
wastes. The shopper requiring that a
feather, a veil or a hair net be sent home,
thoughtlessly adds to the cost of merchan-
dise in general.

When Mr. Hoover suggested that dry
goods houses throughout the United States
confine their deliveries to one per day, and
asked that all patrons of stores carry home
every possible item, he not only struck at
the root of a growing abuse of privilege,
but he also instituted a great economy.

The question of keeping down prices of
merchandise, such as clothing, household
requisites and foods, is an enormous one,
just now, when the manufacture of every-
thing is increasing in cost by leaps and
bounds. That sane merchants are doing
all in their power to keep down prices is
needs but small investigation to discern.
Competition in itself would do this. Self-
preservation calls for such an effort. But
when it becomes a patriotic duty to make
such endeavor, the call is doubly strong.

The manner in which patrons have re-
sponded to Mr. Hoover's request attests the
willingness of women in our country to do
anything and everything in their power to
assist the cause. In this case, more per-
haps than in any other known, is true the
own reward; for in responding to this re-
quest, in carrying home their purchases,
shoppers are—whether they realize it or
not—putting money in their own purses.
In cases where the assistance thus ren-
dered does not actually reduce prices, it
does prevent a rise in cost to the consumer,
which, under present circumstances, amounts
to the same thing. Merchants are strain-
ing every nerve, utilizing every grain of
merchandising foresight, to keep prices
within reach of the average buyer. A little
thought will prove this conclusively, since
prohibitive prices to the consumer mean
financial death to the merchant. Therefore,
every hand reached out in help toward the
storekeeper, every delivery prevented, every
parcel carried home, becomes a distinct
benefit to both merchant and patron.

This is one of the little-big ways in
which economic patriotism may be partici-
pated in by the most humble citizens as
well as by the most important. "They also
serve" who carry parcels home.

STREAKS OF WIT.

Escaped.

"Do tell me, major," said Mrs.
Ousher, "did you ever fall into any of your
engagements?"
"Oh, yes," replied the gallant ma-
jor; "but I escaped shortly after-
ward through the divorce courts."
[Boston Transcript.]

Censorship in the Home.

"Do you remember the story of
David and Goliath?"
"Yes. But I don't encourage my
boys to read it. I have trouble
enough now to keep them from
throwing stones." — [Washington
Star.]

Knew Their Ways.

"Before I take the case," said the
lawyer, "there is one thing to be
looked into."
"I presume," said the client, "you
refer to my pocketbook." — [Boston
Transcript.]

Speaking and Thinking.

"If you refuse to hear me," shout-
ed the agitated person, "you shut
out freedom of speech!"
"Well, freedom of thought has
some rights. And when you get to
speech-making, I defy you or any-
body else to think!" — [Washington
Star.]

Caused Tears, Too.

Nell: Maude's engagement ring
is a pearl.
Bell: But pearls are emblematic
of tears.
Nell: Yes, and the poor girl is
crying her eyes out. She expected a
diamond. — [Philadelphia Record.]

Matching Likes.

"That match was certainly one of
harmonious tastes."
"How do you mean?"
"The one between pussy-footed
Smith and that caty Jones girl." —
[Baltimore American.]

At the Art Museum.

First Urchin (before the battered
Victory of Samothrace): Who's dis-
tacher widout a head?
Second Urchin: Dat's "Victory."
First: Gee! I'd hate 't'ee the
odder guy.

The High Price of Corn.

"Woman fined \$20 for stealing
eleven ears of corn," exclaims a
headline. Some of New York's hos-
telries fine you nearly that much
per ear for just ordering it. — [New
York Evening Sun.]

His Sacrifice.

"Are you reducing your expenses,
Bill?"
"Indeed I am. A man can't stand
the high cost of living on the salary
he gets. I've cut out the wife's
weekly matinee, countermanded her
new fall suit, discharged the nurse,
made the kids give up moving pic-
tures and ice cream, stopped the
big job, cut the milk for the babe, and
chloroformed the cat to save his liv-
ing expenses. But if this sort of
things keeps on I may have to stop
buying cigars and stop my club
dues." — [Baltimore American.]

The Only Thing to Do.

Dr. Quack: I had a great many
more patients last year than I have
this. I wonder where they have all
gone to?
Mrs. Wrink: Well, all we can do,
doctor, is to hope for the best. —
[Brooklyn Citizen.]

All Fours.

"A simian," remarked the pro-
fessor, "can use his hands and feet
with equal facility."
"Well," rejoined Farmer Corn-
suel, "Sim hasn't got anything on my
left foot. You ought to see how
playful a pipe organ or runnin'
automobile!" — [Washington Star.]

Not Timely.

"I want a nice book on an inva-
lid—a wounded soldier."
"Something religious?"
"No," he's convalescent." — [Lon-
don Ideas.]

No Hurry.

The telephone bell rang with an-
xious persistence. The doctor an-
swered the call.
"Oh, doctor," said a worried voice,
"something seems to have happened to
my wife. Her mouth seems set,
and she can't say a word."
"Why, she may have lockjaw,"
said the medical man.
"Do you think so? Well, if you
are up this way some time next
week I wish you would stop in and
see what you can do for her." —
[Harper's.]

Easily Diagnosed.

Mrs. Jenkins: Why, doctor, you
didn't look to see if my tongue was
coated.
Doctor: I know it isn't. You
don't find grass on a racetrack. —
[Saturday Journal.]

RIPPLING RHYMES.

CHEER UP.

Cheer up, cheer up! If you are
sore, no sign of illness giving, you
have no right to paw around about
the cost of living. No man has any
right to snort, or let tears run in
rivers, unless we know that he is
short some legs and arms and livers.
Cheer up! Though it is quite a chore
to stock the bin and larder, a gloomy
mug won't bring you more—just buckle
down the harder. Cheer up! The
prices make you yell, when you go
forth as buyer; but when you've any-
thing to sell, the price keeps going
higher. I sell my labor every day
for quite a roll of dollars; what mat-
ter, then, if I must pay high price
for shirts and collars? My father
got a lot more flour than for a
shilling; but I earn more in half an
hour than he by all day's drilling.
Cheer up! There's work for every
lad, success for him who pushes; the
hustler finds the shining scud is
growing on the bushes. Cut out the
worries and alarms; tell like Joe
bees that bumble; the man who has
no legs or arms alone has right to
grumble. — WALT MASON.

DISCREET LETTERS.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

Most of us have written an indis-
creet letter some time, somewhere.
Some of us never write anything
else, of course. And there are occa-
sions when an indiscreet letter has
proved the very acme of discretion.
A gambling chance on the other fel-
low's mood when it arrives, you
know.

The war is making letter-writing
fashionable again. Not only must
we write to our own men, but we
are invited to write chatty, respon-
sive letters to unknown, far-away
heroes. Now this is potent with
possibility. It is so direct and tan-
gible, so committal. It sounds very
simple until you come to try it. But
what exactly does one say to a dis-
tant unknown soldier? The idea is
that lonely soldiers shall register
their names with the society and
nice-minded young women will fur-
nish the required letters. But what
is to prevent the pampered beau, the
hero of numerous recent romances,
registering his name likewise? One
young Adonis, in a frank moment,
confessed that he had done just this
thing and he twinkled with poten-
tial mischief. If he doesn't get a
dozen letters by every mail it won't
be his fault.

Very well, then. Should one be
merry and flippant; should one be
personal and confidential; should
one be austere and reformatory, stim-
ulating towards "a good influence";
should one be mournfully sympa-
thetic or judiciously informative,
maternal or sisterly, cultured or
slangy, breezy or decorous, buoyant
or grave?

Such a lot depends on what has
just happened at the other end. One
boy friend of mine wrote demand-
ing "funny" letters. "Tell me all
the latest jokes and quaint stories,
and, oh, please tell me all the gos-
sip and scandal," he pleaded.
Well, that was easy. I revelled
in daisy indiscretion, excelled myself
in tippecanoe, giggled—yes, I dis-
tinctly remember giggling—as I
wallowed in frisky gossip.

And it came back yesterday. He
had been killed in action the very
day it arrived. And as I read it
over, with the little mournful note
inclosed by his friend's hand, I
burned for shame. Dear heaven,
what a letter to have written to a
man on the brink of death!

Yet a few days before my own
brother had written calling me "a
dear dainty old girl" and begging
me to cut out the heartaches. "Dang-
er, old girl, why we thrive on it!
For mercy's sake cheer up. And
I was so confident I had written him
a cheerful letter!"

And which of us has yet learned
to write a letter of condolence? To
that wife who lost her husband, to
that mother who has lost her son, to
that father whose boy is missing?
Such foolish, vacant, artificial sen-
tences offer themselves for service.
How cheap and paltry; how utterly
brotherly our effort seems!

But there is the other side of the
picture. The earnest, earnest friend
of mine, who has never really grown
up, had adopted an unknown soldier
boy. She pondered many a day on
the right sort of letter to write and
decided in favor of the personal and
chatty. She has just received her
answer.

"Say, Gloria, but you're a
peach! Flora is a good name,
but you're going to be Flossie
to me. Say, what do you look
like any more? Won't you send
me a picture? I'm 24; how old
are you? I couldn't find any
crosses in your letter—mind
you put them in next time. Bill,
he's a tease on this old
wagon. Insisted upon kissing me
for you. Gee, it was fierce.
Don't you spend your money on
me, girly, but be sure and lick
yourself. You ought to be a
millionaire. Yours till hell freezes
Harry."

Now my friend is, perhaps, 34.
She is utterly demoralized. She is
wondering what on earth she could
have said in that letter. She is a
little prim and decorous, has ever
ruled her life. Likewise she takes
her responsibilities seriously. This
boy is her adopted soldier. What is
her duty? Shall she effectively re-
tract what she has said? Shall she
Shall she flee discretion? Would it
not perhaps be more discreet to be just
a little indiscreet?

The most successful letter writer
I know is a widow, just about the
right age, who specializes in dis-
creet indiscretion. But that re-
quires an expert. She can discuss
romances in the abstract better than
anyone I know. Ah, but she has a
weakness for unfinished sentences—
several full stops, not one, and a
dash or two. Her letters are the
most noncommittal things you ever
read. She says she will write you
the whole story and she writes the best
interpretations. They fit any
mood—oh, the genius of it! Because
they leave so many ingenious gaps
to be filled up to taste. A delicate
suggestion, nothing more.

Another girl I know is getting
along very well with poetic clip-
pings. She takes the magazines
over for insinuating verse, confines
her own remarks to hoping he will
take good care of himself and that
the allies will lick the Germans;
that he is being well fed and would
be like some cigarettes—and does
the rest by proxy. After all, our
poets have not mobilized in vain.
They, too, are doing their bit.

No Need of Eyes.
After witnessing the wonderful
performance of a blind pianist one
Irishman remarked to another:
"Be the powers apart! That's the best
music I ever heard with me two
ears."

"He does pretty well for a blind
man, doesn't he?"
"Well, was wakin' him all the
evening, and he never looks at the
piano, anyhow." — [Topeka State
Journal.]

It is claimed that the cantaloupe
is the fruit of the cruciferous
plants. When we happened to get
a green one we said worse than that
about it.

PEN POINTS

BY THE PRESS.

Twenty years on risk
five cents a pint.

What a difference there
is between a home and a man
who has a home.

The future of the wife of
Gould is assured. He can
be a bit of a soldier this
time.

Thirteen bakers strike
for law and then they were
apologies to Wall Street.

The double of Gen. Van
burg has just completed his
San Francisco. He was
it was something he could
do.

What has become of the
loned man who was in the
derogatory stream of
witch-hazel prong? They
call him a "water witch."

Hungary, being a little
already started down the
peace road. They are
making of a square meal.
That is a potent argument.

With the price of eggs
ing, a dozen will be
for a wedding present
and until the guests come
be well to keep them in
the line.

The army chief of staff
Tasker H. Bliss, has been
uniform with four stars
shoulder,

THE NEWS FROM SOUTH OF TEHACHEPI'S TOP.

Pen Points
By the Staff
Twenty years ago rich cream
What a difference there is between
The future of the wife of the
Gould is assured. He can take
a bit of that soldier life
Thirteen bakers sitting
fence; along comes the
law and then they wait
apologies to wait
The double of Gen. von
burg has just committed
San Francisco. Do you blame
it was something he could not
down.
What has become of the
lone man who used to locate
witch-hazel prongs? They
call him a "water witch."
Hungary, being a little
already started down the
peace road. They are
makin' of a square meal
That is a potent argument.
With the price of eggs
a dollar will be just
for a wedding present. Men
and until the guests get
be well to keep them in a
The army chief of staff
Tasker H. Bliss, is now
uniform with four stars
or shoulder, the insignia of
rank, general of the army.
Bliss!
In this cruel world the
have always done quite a
home guards. It is uncom
enlist them now. If it we
the sex there would be a
of real homes.
A lot of very familiar
"Among those mentioned"
vacancy caused by the
of Supervisor Norton. The
charter members of the
Office Holders' Society.
With four candidates for
the field in New York it
a chance for Tammany Hall
back on earth again. This
same Tammany that was
completely several years ago.
Figures show that the
submarine campaign is
How humiliating it must be
many to rest all its hopes on
a machine that floats and
cannot fight save to deliver
and then run!
Russia is again assuring
of its support; but vocal
sent no ice in the present
It would be more to the
sla would drive back the
horde threatening the
sion of the country.
The board of trustees of
University has elected two
sors whose attitude toward
it was believed would work
justice to the institution. On
the American Senate had a
Columbia's backbone!
The dramatization of the
Alexander Hamilton, now
presented in the East, has
question whether the great
really wrote the farewell
George Washington. The
has never been settled.
President Wilson is
opposed to a committee of
men going to the battle
France. He pointed out
the first-hand information
placed in the hands of
Col. Edward Mandell House.
It is claimed that Bur
not think corn meal is
four, because they do not
stand its preparation. How
name of Sam Hill does a
can't make much of a
great deal in carrying on
The substitution of some
in place of wool in the
Which? Which? Which?
not a just
writer at the
at the dic
re-cause
gaps
dicte
getting
clip-ness
nesses
we will
that
would
does
our
vain.
And feel it
Hit the trail!
Hit the trail!
Christ is calling you
He can keep from falling
Join with others, while
And hit the trail!
Do not linger and delay.
Hit the trail!
Do not say, some other
But hit the trail!
Your dear Savior's call is
He is near you, very near
And His spirit calls you
Hit the trail!
Do not let your
Come, hit the trail!
Do not let the devil
Hit the trail!
Hit the trail!
Forward and three
And the never
Ask for and you
Hit the trail!
Hit the trail!

ORDERED TO CAMP LEWIS.
Corps Recruits will
Leave Pasadena.
Manager Partisans Talk
of "Double Cross."
SALT LAKE RAILROAD BEGINS
ACTION AT SANTA ANA.
COURT TO FIX PRICE TO BE PAID
FOR LAND INSIDE CITY LIMITS
OF FULLERTON NEEDED FOR RIGHT
OF WAY OF BRANCH TO WHITTIER.
HOMESTEADER ACCUSED.
SANTA ANA, Oct. 14.—The Salt
Lake Railroad has brought an ac-
tion here to condemn a strip in-
side the city limits of Fullerton as
a part of the railroad's right of
way. The railroad claims that the
land is needed for a branch line
from Fullerton to Whittier.
SWEARS TO COMPLAINT.
Forest Ranger J. B. Stephenson
of El Paso yesterday swore to a
complaint at Elsinore charging A.
V. Wilson with setting out fires in
the mountains between Elsinore and
Oceanside. Wilson, a homesteader,
is alleged to have started fires that
took lighters days to put out.
GIRL DROWNED.
Messages received here state that
Miss Hazel McGuire, daughter of
Mrs. J. M. McGuire of No. 861 Lacy
street, Santa Ana, was drowned at
Phoenix, Ariz., night before last
when an automobile in which she
was riding turned over in an irri-
gation ditch. Miss McGuire was 24
years old. She was employed at
Phoenix by the Burroughs Adding
Machine Company.
LICENSED TO WED.
Marriage licenses issued yesterday
were as follows: William Bowman,
27, and Daisy M. Harris, 21, Elver-
more; George P. Lewis, 22, Owens-
mouth, and Ella H. Wiggins, 25,
Trunfo; Mars Rochelle, 23, and
Juanita S. Camacho, 19, both of Pa-
sadena; Jesus Gracida, 26, and Maria
Pierro, 18, both of Oxnard; Howard
A. Duke, 25, Los Angeles, and
Frances E. Hamlin, 22, Pomona;
Sidney W. Allen, 24, and Eva
Carothers, 22, both of Santa Ana.

SHARE IN PROFITS.
Beet Growers to Receive Advance
in Prices Next Year According
to New Contracts.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
OXNARD, Oct. 14.—Beet growers
will receive an advance in prices in
1918 that will amount to \$1 a ton
if the beets run as they have this
year, and a guarantee of \$7 a ton
for beets testing 15 per cent. sugar,
according to the contracts for 1918
crop placed in the hands of the
American Beet Sugar Company field
men for signing with the ranchers.
The new prices go further in mak-
ing the ranchers share with the
factory in the returns from the
sugar. The factory assumes that
its net average for sugar will not be
less than \$7 a ton in 1917. The fac-
tory will pay for each ton of beets
yielding 15 per cent. sugar, the
average net price it receives for 100
pounds of sugar. For each addi-
tional per cent. of sugar content the
factory will pay the same propor-
tion additional that it will pay for
each unit of sugar in the 15 per cent.
beets. If sugar nets \$7 per 100
pounds that is \$7 divided by 100,
or 46 2-3 cents additional for each
added per cent. of sugar over fifteen.
This year beets have averaged
close to 21 per cent. sugar con-
tent. At the \$7 a ton assumed price
on this year's basis the grower would
receive \$8.80 a ton. On the price
basis for 1918 the growers will re-
ceive \$9.80 for 21 per cent. beets.

ARBITRARY TO BE ELIMINATED.
Long Beach Becomes a Coast
Terminal Point.
Salt Lake's New Order Goes
into Effect Today.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
LONG BEACH, Oct. 14.—Placing
this city in the same class as San
Pedro, San Francisco and Seattle as
regards freight rates, the order
whereby the Salt Lake Railroad
made Long Beach a coast terminal
point last July will go into effect
Monday. It means a saving to the
business interests of from \$250,000
to \$350,000 annually. The rate af-
fects the smallest merchant and
biggest industrial concern.
The favorable change in charges
came voluntarily from the railroad
years after local civic and com-
mercial organizations had all but given
up the fight.
At the present time all trans-
continental rates in and out of Long
Beach are based on a combination
of terminal charges to San Pedro,
plus an arbitrary rate of 3 cents per
hundred on all commodities in car-
load and less than carload lots.
Commencing Monday this charge of
3 cents a hundred will be elimi-
nated.
Some of the big industries located
on the harbor, especially the ship-
building establishments, will be
benefited to the extent of from \$15
to \$30 per day. Fish packing
plants, of which this city is the
Southern California headquarters,
will save huge sums annually as the
result of the action by the Salt
Lake officials.
Greater industrial expansion is
also expected to result from the new
order, as Long Beach could not
compete heretofore with other
ports owing to the existence of the
arbitrary rates.
WHALING SEASON OPENS.
Capt. John D. Loop, famous
Southern California whale hunter,
today announced that the whaling
season in this end of the State has
opened. Capt. Loop says that he
turned from a survey of the waters
frequented by whales and declares
the channel is full of the big sea
mammals. He is rigging a ves-
sel with the necessary bomb-gun
and harpoon equipment with which
he will embark on his annual hunt
for whales.
TO LAY CORNERSTONE.
Thursday, St. Luke's Day on the
church calendar, has been the date
selected for the laying of the cor-
nerstone for the new St. Luke's
Church at Seventh street and At-
lantic avenue. Bishop Johnson of
Los Angeles will preside at the
ceremony.

FILLMORE MERCHANT
DIES SUDDENLY.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
FILLMORE, Oct. 14.—Columbus
A. Harmonson, 60 years old, a local
business man, died here day before
yesterday, paralysis of the heart be-
ing the cause. He was a director
of the Fillmore State Bank, served
several terms as director of the
Fillmore Chamber of Commerce,
and had for many years taken an
active part in civic affairs. Prior
to 1909, when he retired from the
mercantile business, he had been in
business here for many years. He
was a native of Iowa, and leaves a
widow, one daughter, Mrs. W. F.
Rood, and three sons, Glenn W. and
Von P. of Fillmore and Leo C. of
Tranquility, Cal.
BEANS RUN LOWER.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
VENTURA, Oct. 14.—H. R. Jew-
ett's bean crop is one of the few
that is running over that of last
season. His crop last year ran about
thirty-one sacks to the acre. This
year he is getting an average of
thirty-five sacks from forty acres.
General conditions over the county
are insuring to the ranchers about
25 per cent. less in crop than last
year.

WORKING IN PARIS.
Glendora Has Busy Committee That
Is Casuating Liberty
Loan Subscriptions.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
GLENORA, Oct. 14.—Working
in pairs, a distributing committee
comprising ten men selected from
the leading citizens of Glendora, is
patriotically and industriously can-
vassing the five zones in which the
three precincts of the city and the
Glendora precinct were divided on
geographical lines, to find pur-
chasers for the second issue of the
Liberty Bonds. The quota allotted
to Glendora is \$60,000 and it is
thought that the amount will be
subscribed easily before the close of
the campaign, October 27.
An organization for conducting a
systematic campaign has been ef-
fected with the appointment of an
executive committee of five consist-
ing of Messrs. H. Morton, Frank
Chance, G. B. Gordon, J. D. Dyer
and J. A. Jones. The solicitors
afford were appointed by this com-
mittee and the territory to be cov-
ered was marked out by it and the
necessary instructions given to the
proper method of procedure.

STARTS SUIT TO CONDEMN STRIP.
SALT LAKE RAILROAD BEGINS
ACTION AT SANTA ANA.
COURT TO FIX PRICE TO BE PAID
FOR LAND INSIDE CITY LIMITS
OF FULLERTON NEEDED FOR RIGHT
OF WAY OF BRANCH TO WHITTIER.
HOMESTEADER ACCUSED.
SANTA ANA, Oct. 14.—The Salt
Lake Railroad has brought an ac-
tion here to condemn a strip in-
side the city limits of Fullerton as
a part of the railroad's right of
way. The railroad claims that the
land is needed for a branch line
from Fullerton to Whittier.
SWEARS TO COMPLAINT.
Forest Ranger J. B. Stephenson
of El Paso yesterday swore to a
complaint at Elsinore charging A.
V. Wilson with setting out fires in
the mountains between Elsinore and
Oceanside. Wilson, a homesteader,
is alleged to have started fires that
took lighters days to put out.
GIRL DROWNED.
Messages received here state that
Miss Hazel McGuire, daughter of
Mrs. J. M. McGuire of No. 861 Lacy
street, Santa Ana, was drowned at
Phoenix, Ariz., night before last
when an automobile in which she
was riding turned over in an irri-
gation ditch. Miss McGuire was 24
years old. She was employed at
Phoenix by the Burroughs Adding
Machine Company.
LICENSED TO WED.
Marriage licenses issued yesterday
were as follows: William Bowman,
27, and Daisy M. Harris, 21, Elver-
more; George P. Lewis, 22, Owens-
mouth, and Ella H. Wiggins, 25,
Trunfo; Mars Rochelle, 23, and
Juanita S. Camacho, 19, both of Pa-
sadena; Jesus Gracida, 26, and Maria
Pierro, 18, both of Oxnard; Howard
A. Duke, 25, Los Angeles, and
Frances E. Hamlin, 22, Pomona;
Sidney W. Allen, 24, and Eva
Carothers, 22, both of Santa Ana.

NEW SCHOOL.
There is little hope that a
men will be assembled in the
tomorrow before the fact that
ber, in spite of the fact that
officially announced that the
to be ready the first of Sep-
Not one of the sixteen mem-
has been completed as yet
has been an inexcusable
the part of a somebody.

HIT THE TRAIL.
By Collins Boland.
Would you lose your head
Hit the trail!
And feel it right
Hit the trail!
Christ is calling you
He can keep from falling
Join with others, while
And hit the trail!
Do not linger and delay.
Hit the trail!
Do not say, some other
But hit the trail!
Your dear Savior's call is
He is near you, very near
And His spirit calls you
Hit the trail!
Do not let your
Come, hit the trail!
Do not let the devil
Hit the trail!
Hit the trail!
Forward and three
And the never
Ask for and you
Hit the trail!
Hit the trail!

MEMBER OF
OLD FAMILY DIES.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PASADENA, Oct. 14.—Mrs. Josefa
Maria Hernandez, 83 years old,
one of the noted Cas-
tro families, and away at the
hospital in Santa Bar-
bara, died yesterday.
Mrs. J. Barry and
Mrs. J. Barry, of this city
were daughters. Other relatives
were Mrs. Lofantaine of Guad-
alupe, J. R. Barry and Joseph
Barry, of Los Angeles.
Mrs. Hernandez was born in Santa
Barbara and lived in the city of
Pasadena for many years.

TO GARDENA.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PASADENA, Oct. 14.—The Me-
thodist Church of
Pasadena is in the transfer of
pastor of the lo-
cal church, to Gar-
dena. The transfer was
made betterment and
one of the men
in the "dry" column.

DO NOT LET THE
DEVIL
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PASADENA, Oct. 14.—The Me-
thodist Church of
Pasadena is in the transfer of
pastor of the lo-
cal church, to Gar-
dena. The transfer was
made betterment and
one of the men
in the "dry" column.

DO NOT LET THE
DEVIL
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PASADENA, Oct. 14.—The Me-
thodist Church of
Pasadena is in the transfer of
pastor of the lo-
cal church, to Gar-
dena. The transfer was
made betterment and
one of the men
in the "dry" column.

DO NOT LET THE
DEVIL
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PASADENA, Oct. 14.—The Me-
thodist Church of
Pasadena is in the transfer of
pastor of the lo-
cal church, to Gar-
dena. The transfer was
made betterment and
one of the men
in the "dry" column.

DO NOT LET THE
DEVIL
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PASADENA, Oct. 14.—The Me-
thodist Church of
Pasadena is in the transfer of
pastor of the lo-
cal church, to Gar-
dena. The transfer was
made betterment and
one of the men
in the "dry" column.

DO NOT LET THE
DEVIL
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PASADENA, Oct. 14.—The Me-
thodist Church of
Pasadena is in the transfer of
pastor of the lo-
cal church, to Gar-
dena. The transfer was
made betterment and
one of the men
in the "dry" column.

DO NOT LET THE
DEVIL
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PASADENA, Oct. 14.—The Me-
thodist Church of
Pasadena is in the transfer of
pastor of the lo-
cal church, to Gar-
dena. The transfer was
made betterment and
one of the men
in the "dry" column.

DO NOT LET THE
DEVIL
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PASADENA, Oct. 14.—The Me-
thodist Church of
Pasadena is in the transfer of
pastor of the lo-
cal church, to Gar-
dena. The transfer was
made betterment and
one of the men
in the "dry" column.

DO NOT LET THE
DEVIL
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PASADENA, Oct. 14.—The Me-
thodist Church of
Pasadena is in the transfer of
pastor of the lo-
cal church, to Gar-
dena. The transfer was
made betterment and
one of the men
in the "dry" column.

DO NOT LET THE
DEVIL
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PASADENA, Oct. 14.—The Me-
thodist Church of
Pasadena is in the transfer of
pastor of the lo-
cal church, to Gar-
dena. The transfer was
made betterment and
one of the men
in the "dry" column.

DO NOT LET THE
DEVIL
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PASADENA, Oct. 14.—The Me-
thodist Church of
Pasadena is in the transfer of
pastor of the lo-
cal church, to Gar-
dena. The transfer was
made betterment and
one of the men
in the "dry" column.

DO NOT LET THE
DEVIL
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PASADENA, Oct. 14.—The Me-
thodist Church of
Pasadena is in the transfer of
pastor of the lo-
cal church, to Gar-
dena. The transfer was
made betterment and
one of the men
in the "dry" column.

DO NOT LET THE
DEVIL
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PASADENA, Oct. 14.—The Me-
thodist Church of
Pasadena is in the transfer of
pastor of the lo-
cal church, to Gar-
dena. The transfer was
made betterment and
one of the men
in the "dry" column.

DO NOT LET THE
DEVIL
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PASADENA, Oct. 14.—The Me-
thodist Church of
Pasadena is in the transfer of
pastor of the lo-
cal church, to Gar-
dena. The transfer was
made betterment and
one of the men
in the "dry" column.

DO NOT LET THE
DEVIL
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PASADENA, Oct. 14.—The Me-
thodist Church of
Pasadena is in the transfer of
pastor of the lo-
cal church, to Gar-
dena. The transfer was
made betterment and
one of the men
in the "dry" column.

DO NOT LET THE
DEVIL
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PASADENA, Oct. 14.—The Me-
thodist Church of
Pasadena is in the transfer of
pastor of the lo-
cal church, to Gar-
dena. The transfer was
made betterment and
one of the men
in the "dry" column.

DO NOT LET THE
DEVIL
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PASADENA, Oct. 14.—The Me-
thodist Church of
Pasadena is in the transfer of
pastor of the lo-
cal church, to Gar-
dena. The transfer was
made betterment and
one of the men
in the "dry" column.

DO NOT LET THE
DEVIL
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PASADENA, Oct. 14.—The Me-
thodist Church of
Pasadena is in the transfer of
pastor of the lo-
cal church, to Gar-
dena. The transfer was
made betterment and
one of the men
in the "dry" column.

DO NOT LET THE
DEVIL
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PASADENA, Oct. 14.—The Me-
thodist Church of
Pasadena is in the transfer of
pastor of the lo-
cal church, to Gar-
dena. The transfer was
made betterment and
one of the men
in the "dry" column.

DO NOT LET THE
DEVIL
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PASADENA, Oct. 14.—The Me-
thodist Church of
Pasadena is in the transfer of
pastor of the lo-
cal church, to Gar-
dena. The transfer was
made betterment and
one of the men
in the "dry" column.

DO NOT LET THE
DEVIL
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PASADENA, Oct. 14.—The Me-
thodist Church of
Pasadena is in the transfer of
pastor of the lo-
cal church, to Gar-
dena. The transfer was
made betterment and
one of the men
in the "dry" column.

DO NOT LET THE
DEVIL
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PASADENA, Oct. 14.—The Me-
thodist Church of
Pasadena is in the transfer of
pastor of the lo-
cal church, to Gar-
dena. The transfer was
made betterment and
one of the men
in the "dry" column.

DO NOT LET THE
DEVIL
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PASADENA, Oct. 14.—The Me-
thodist Church of
Pasadena is in the transfer of
pastor of the lo-
cal church, to Gar-
dena. The transfer was
made betterment and
one of the men
in the "dry" column.

DO NOT LET THE
DEVIL
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PASADENA, Oct. 14.—The Me-
thodist Church of
Pasadena is in the transfer of
pastor of the lo-
cal church, to Gar-
dena. The transfer was
made betterment and
one of the men
in the "dry" column.

DO NOT LET THE
DEVIL
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PASADENA, Oct. 14.—The Me-
thodist Church of
Pasadena is in the transfer of
pastor of the lo-
cal church, to Gar-
dena. The transfer was
made betterment and
one of the men
in the "dry" column.

DO NOT LET THE
DEVIL
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PASADENA, Oct. 14.—The Me-
thodist Church of
Pasadena is in the transfer of
pastor of the lo-
cal church, to Gar-
dena. The transfer was
made betterment and
one of the men
in the "dry" column.

DO NOT LET THE
DEVIL
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PASADENA, Oct. 14.—The Me-
thodist Church of
Pasadena is in the transfer of
pastor of the lo-
cal church, to Gar-
dena. The transfer was
made betterment and
one of the men
in the "dry" column.

DO NOT LET THE
DEVIL
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PASADENA, Oct. 14.—The Me-
thodist Church of
Pasadena is in the transfer of
pastor of the lo-
cal church, to Gar-
dena. The transfer was
made betterment and
one of the men
in the "dry" column.

DO NOT LET THE
DEVIL
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PASADENA, Oct. 14.—The Me-
thodist Church of
Pasadena is in the transfer of
pastor of the lo-
cal church, to Gar-
dena. The transfer was
made betterment and
one of the men
in the "dry" column.

DO NOT LET THE
DEVIL
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PASADENA, Oct. 14.—The Me-
thodist Church of
Pasadena is in the transfer of
pastor of the lo-
cal church, to Gar-
dena. The transfer was
made betterment and
one of the men
in the "dry" column.

DO NOT LET THE
DEVIL
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PASADENA, Oct. 14.—The Me-
thodist Church of
Pasadena is in the transfer of
pastor of the lo-
cal church, to Gar-
dena. The transfer was
made betterment and
one of the men
in the "dry" column.

DO NOT LET THE
DEVIL
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PASADENA, Oct. 14.—The Me-
thodist Church of
Pasadena is in the transfer of
pastor of the lo-
cal church, to Gar-
dena. The transfer was
made betterment and
one of the men
in the "dry" column.

DO NOT LET THE
DEVIL
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PASADENA, Oct. 14.—The Me-
thodist Church of
Pasadena is in the transfer of
pastor of the lo-
cal church, to Gar-
dena. The transfer was
made betterment and
one of the men
in the "dry" column.

DO NOT LET THE
DEVIL
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PASADENA, Oct. 14.—The Me-
thodist Church of
Pasadena is in the transfer of
pastor of the lo-
cal church, to Gar-
dena. The transfer was
made betterment and
one of the men
in the "dry" column.

DO NOT LET THE
DEVIL
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PASADENA, Oct. 14.—The Me-
thodist Church of
Pasadena is in the transfer of
pastor of the lo-
cal church, to Gar-
dena. The transfer was
made betterment and
one of the men
in the "dry" column.

DO NOT LET THE
DEVIL
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PASADENA, Oct. 14.—The Me-
thodist Church of
Pasadena is in the transfer of
pastor of the lo-
cal church, to Gar-
dena. The transfer was
made betterment and
one of the men
in the "dry" column.

Oldest Dry Goods Store in Los Angeles
Best in Dry Goods Since 1878

Coulter Dry Goods Co.
Seventh Street at Olive

Elegant New Silks and Luxurious Velvets

A season of furs always means a season of velvets. And it means, too, popularity unprecedented for silks—these three invariably consort together in the well-groomed woman's wardrobe. You will desire to know what is newest and best, of course:

Superior Chiffon Velvets
—42 inches wide, in black, street shades and pastel colors of rich beauty, yard... **\$5.00**

Plush du Nord
—a 50-inch heavy plush for coats; wonderfully soft and elegant; in black, yard... **\$7.50**

Velour du Nord
—shown in black, 50 inches wide; indescribably lustrous and distinctive, yard... **\$8.50**

Satin Majestique
—an elegant satin, heavy, lustrous, shimmering; shown in street and evening shades, special value at, yard... **\$2.00**

New Plaid Taffetas
—and plaid Sarah silks, 36 inches wide, in all the latest color combinations, yd... **\$2.00**
(Silks; Second Floor)

Klos-fit Petticoats
An assortment that embraces every fall shade is shown in these popular Klos-fit jersey top messaline flounce petticoats; black ones, if you desire them, and very inexpensively priced at, each... **\$4.95**

Separate Blouses, Special \$5.00
The average woman expects to pay about this price for her better waists; these compare very favorably with models selling ordinarily for \$5.95 and \$6.50!

Shown in dainty Georgettes or the more serviceable crepes de chine, in a variety of models that make choosing simply a matter of selecting the style and shade most becoming to the purchaser; special... **\$5.00**
(Blouses; Third Floor)

Bien-Jolie Brassieres Insure Correct Style Lines to the Wearer

Fashion's edict as to correct style lines can only be attained with unflinching assurance when one begins at the foundation and builds out!

Bien-Jolie Brassieres
—embody many original ideas and special features which expert designers and scientific students of cosmetry have evolved to insure perfect fitting and conformity to the lines of silhouettes of prevailing styles.
—Our full line of Fall styles is now on display in the Corset and Brassiere Section—a bewilderingly pretty variety of the practical as well as the elaborate. Prices range from 50c to \$10; sizes from 32 to 44.
(Corsets; Third Floor)

The Materials Used
—in Bien-Jolie Brassieres include those most in the favor of fashion's votaries. There is subtle blending of all over embroideries, wide Florentine Cluny in white or linen colors, fancy laces of fillet with star mesh and tendril patterns combined with soft silks, Tricotine or batiste, which make these garments the culmination of the skilled designer's art—all beautiful in contour and finish.

First Showing of Our Brighton-Carlsbad Sleeping Garments

These in outing flannel, for women and children; known the country over for superiority of workmanship, for their ample fullness and general difference from the next best sorts:

Gowns
—in white or colored outing flannel, **\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75.**
—for children; with hood and foot pockets, 8 to 14 year sizes, **\$1.75.**

Sleeping Garments
—one-piece models, **\$2.00.**
—sleeping suits, at **\$1.50 and \$1.75.**
—other styles, **\$1.25 to \$2.50.**
(Muslinwear; Third Floor)

Outing Gowns
—white and colors; from **\$1.00 to \$2.50.**

Children's Sleepers
—one-piece; 8 to 14 year sizes, **\$1.25**
—in white, with feet, **75c.**

Figured Flannelette

—The prettiest sorts for warm dressing gowns and house gowns, in 27 and 36-inch width, shown now at 20c and 25c a yard.

Striped Outing Flannels
—27-inch width, for nightgowns and undershirts, at 20c and 25c a yard.

White Outing Flannel
—of choice qualities, 27 to 36 inches wide, 15c to 35c.

Eiderdown for Bathrobes
—an unusually heavy quality, in smart color combinations, 50c.

Viyella Flannels
—in plain colors, stripes and checks, light or dark, as your need may be, yard, **\$1.25.**
(Wash Goods; Second Floor)

25-piece Doylee Sets

Just fifty of these really elegant twenty-five piece sets that are the best kind of values at \$25 and \$30 a set. **\$20.00**
may be had at

Embroidered Guest Towels
—made on extra quality heavy pure linen huck; with embroidered designs of real distinction; well worth **\$1.95.**
specially priced at... **\$1.35**

Embroidered Pillow Cases
—a hundred pairs of very choice Madeira scalloped and embroidered cases that would easily sell at \$10, \$12 and **\$7.65**
\$13.50 pair, now...
(Linen; Second Floor)

Coulter's—Seventh Street at Olive
Seventh Street at Olive—Coulter's

"no better oil"

WHITE—J. F. Hickey Motor Car Co., Tacoma—
"no oil on the American market that is better for
white cars than Zerolene."

FORD—Francis Motor Car Exchange, Portland—
"it has proven an economical and efficient oil."

STUTZ—Latham, Davis & Co., San Francisco—
"we are always glad to recommend your product."

OVERLAND—Chico Overland Co., Chico, Cal.—
"as a large user of Zerolene I take pleasure in recom-
mending it to Overland owners."

ZEROLENE

The Standard Oil for Motor Cars

Endorsed by Leading Car Distributors

—because the records of their service departments show
that Zerolene, correctly refined from California asphaltic
base crudes, gives perfect lubrication—less wear, more
power, less carbon deposit.

Dealers everywhere and at our service stations.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)

Los Angeles Daily Times. "The Times" Special Monday Page of News and Comment.

Financial Interests--"The Times" Special Monday Page of News and Comment.

OLD MINE GIVES SIGNS OF NEW MINERAL BELT.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE] TUCSON (Ariz.) Oct. 13.—The old Mammoth mine, which has been dormant for many years, is being worked over for the first time by a Tucson company. The mine is a low-grade, open-pit mine, which has been dormant for many years. The mine is being worked over for the first time by a Tucson company. The mine is a low-grade, open-pit mine, which has been dormant for many years. The mine is being worked over for the first time by a Tucson company.

REVENUES LARGER.

Increased Net Receipts Higher This Year Despite Greater Expense, States Railroad Board.

WINDSOR SQUARE.

Big discounts for a limited time. Special offer on 400 front foot. Bring in your old Windsor Square. R. A. ROWAN & CO. 200 Title Insurance Bldg.

WYOMING OPPORTUNITIES.

KINNEY. It is reported that a graduate composed entirely of members of the N. Y. Stock Exchange, has just purchased 500,000 shares of Kinney. This is a producing company and the issue is in line for advance.

WILSON, LACKEY & COMPANY.

Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Direct Connection New York Curb. Branch Office: 414 E. W. Hillman Building. 238 Spruce St. Los Angeles, Cal. Blad. San Diego.

LOGAN & BRYAN.

Members New York Stock Exchange, New York Cotton Exchange. LOS ANGELES OFFICE. 210 West Seventh Street. L. N. STOTT, Resident Partner. DEWITT HARLOW, Manager.

7% STREET BONDS AND Elliott & Horne Co.

Netting from 5 1/2% up. Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg. A. H. CRARY & CO. Broker-Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Futures, Cotton, Loans, Real Estate, Insurance, etc. 110 WEST FOURTH ST., Los Angeles.

Wm. R. Staats Co., INCORPORATED.

ALSO EXECUTE COMMISSION ORDERS IN STOCKS, BONDS, CURRENCY, AND FOREIGN EXCHANGE. SAN FRANCISCO. CHICAGO. E. H. ROLLINS & SONS. 801 Security Building. Investment Bonds. JNO. O. KNIGHT & CO. BROKERS. 431-433 W. W. Hillman Bldg. Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

TORRANCE, MARSHALL & COMPANY.

Information Furnished. 111 W. FOURTH ST. INVESTMENT BONDS. ORDERS EXECUTED. LOS ANGELES.

REVENUES LARGER.

Increased Net Receipts Higher This Year Despite Greater Expense, States Railroad Board.

WINDSOR SQUARE.

Big discounts for a limited time. Special offer on 400 front foot. Bring in your old Windsor Square. R. A. ROWAN & CO. 200 Title Insurance Bldg.

WYOMING OPPORTUNITIES.

KINNEY. It is reported that a graduate composed entirely of members of the N. Y. Stock Exchange, has just purchased 500,000 shares of Kinney. This is a producing company and the issue is in line for advance.

WILSON, LACKEY & COMPANY.

Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Direct Connection New York Curb. Branch Office: 414 E. W. Hillman Building. 238 Spruce St. Los Angeles, Cal. Blad. San Diego.

LOGAN & BRYAN.

Members New York Stock Exchange, New York Cotton Exchange. LOS ANGELES OFFICE. 210 West Seventh Street. L. N. STOTT, Resident Partner. DEWITT HARLOW, Manager.

7% STREET BONDS AND Elliott & Horne Co.

Netting from 5 1/2% up. Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg. A. H. CRARY & CO. Broker-Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Futures, Cotton, Loans, Real Estate, Insurance, etc. 110 WEST FOURTH ST., Los Angeles.

Wm. R. Staats Co., INCORPORATED.

ALSO EXECUTE COMMISSION ORDERS IN STOCKS, BONDS, CURRENCY, AND FOREIGN EXCHANGE. SAN FRANCISCO. CHICAGO. E. H. ROLLINS & SONS. 801 Security Building. Investment Bonds. JNO. O. KNIGHT & CO. BROKERS. 431-433 W. W. Hillman Bldg. Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

TORRANCE, MARSHALL & COMPANY.

Information Furnished. 111 W. FOURTH ST. INVESTMENT BONDS. ORDERS EXECUTED. LOS ANGELES.

REVENUES LARGER.

Increased Net Receipts Higher This Year Despite Greater Expense, States Railroad Board.

WINDSOR SQUARE.

Big discounts for a limited time. Special offer on 400 front foot. Bring in your old Windsor Square. R. A. ROWAN & CO. 200 Title Insurance Bldg.

WYOMING OPPORTUNITIES.

KINNEY. It is reported that a graduate composed entirely of members of the N. Y. Stock Exchange, has just purchased 500,000 shares of Kinney. This is a producing company and the issue is in line for advance.

WILSON, LACKEY & COMPANY.

Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Direct Connection New York Curb. Branch Office: 414 E. W. Hillman Building. 238 Spruce St. Los Angeles, Cal. Blad. San Diego.

LOGAN & BRYAN.

Members New York Stock Exchange, New York Cotton Exchange. LOS ANGELES OFFICE. 210 West Seventh Street. L. N. STOTT, Resident Partner. DEWITT HARLOW, Manager.

7% STREET BONDS AND Elliott & Horne Co.

Netting from 5 1/2% up. Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg. A. H. CRARY & CO. Broker-Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Futures, Cotton, Loans, Real Estate, Insurance, etc. 110 WEST FOURTH ST., Los Angeles.

